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Elephants in Quicksand.

On the river Ganges, says a military journalist, there are many quicksands and during our expedition a somewhat distressing scene happened. An elephant incautiously came within the vortex of one; first one foot sank, then another; and in endeavoring to extricate himself, matters became worse; no portion of either of his legs was at last about. Mamma has invited Ernest visible, and the bystanders had given Houston to dinner, and you'd never in up the poor animal as lost; being fortu- the world guess who's coming with nately, unusually powerful, he three him. That queer brother of his, who several times, with what appeared to all went out to the cannibals seven years

supernatural strength, drew a foot from ago." the closely clinging earth, placed it where, by sounding with his trunk, he found the most solidity; not until the third time did the ground bear his pressure, when he gradually released him- either. You'd better come down stairs self. During the whole period of his right away, or they'll be here before troubles his cries were exceedingly dol- you'll have time for breakfast. "Au orous, and might have been heard a reroir!" couple of miles; his grunt, when they were at the end, was equally indicative of satisfaction. The internal application of a bottle of strong spirits soon ing because I have it on. Why don't dissipated his trembling and restored his equanimity. Many unfortunate ele- roses? It's so becoming. Oh, I always phants are lost in these treacherous sands, when large quantities of grass or quarrel. If he is my second cousin I'll branches of trees are not at hand to not call him Fred, but Mr. Houston. form an available support for them. I'll keep him at a distance." And the After at certain time the ipoor beasts blue ruffles again whirled out. becomes powerless; and the owner can only look with sorrow at the gradual

hours before entirely sinking. as when it has fallen into the fire.

### THE FALSE ORACLE.

BY MARY AINGE DE VERE.

She picked a little daisy flower With fringe of snow and heart of gold : All pure without, and warm within,-And stood to have her fortune told.

"He loves me," low she musing said, And plucked the border leaf by leaf; "A little—too much—not at all— With truest heart—beyond belief." "A little—too much—not at all"—

So rang the changes o'er and o'er; The tiny leaflets fluttered down, And strewed the meadow's grassy floor "A little—too much—not at all—

With truest heart"-oh, magic brief! Alı, foolish task, to measure out Love's value on a dasiy leaf. For as she pulled the latest left With "not at all," I heard her say,

"Ah, much you know, you silly flower,

Romance of a Spitz Dog.

He'll love me till his dying day."

My story opens the brightest of June nornings upon the little city of Arline, tranquilly glittering in green and white on the shores of Lake Michigan. From the steamers that glided quietly by, light or ten miles off shore, Arline was a haven of summer rest, an oasis made or happy idlers, of which tired city assengers could treasure up only fliting glimpses for future sighs and firmed this rather ideal impression The busiest part of Arline was one broad street, up which swept the un broken lake breezes, and where the passers-by could be counted on one's fingers at any hour of the day. The rest of the place was so embowered in trees that it more nearly resembled a grove than a town. Even the quiet little river-whose arbitrary twisting drew a very satisfactory line between aristocratic and plebeian Arline-bore its country lilies to the last bridge that spanned its shallow current before it ost its sleepy identity in the lake.

Despite the forbidding shades the irrepressible sunbeams sallied into the most guarded nooks. Perhaps their rashest adventure was a surreptitious ntrance into the chamber of Miss Helen Marlette through a breach in the maple boughs and a blind carelesly left aslant. With characteristic preumption they flung a golden ladder upon the wall above that sleeping lady's her dress. head, then slowly slipped downward The warm bars fell at length upon her uncoiled hair-so black that it did not give forth even a tawny lustre-and a golden line slid athwart the handsomest nose in Arline. Upon this the lady sud- morning." dealy unclosed her eyes and stared wildly at the ceiling. Then the bedroom door breezily opened, and a young lady with wide, blue eyes and a much be-frizzled blonde head burst into the

to see what Mr. Simmons said about ring. Come, Roger, don't be so cross. the party in the morning paper. 1 You detestable dog, let go of my dress. nade myself as charming as possible to him last night, though I was dying all I've reaped my reward. Oh, he gave such a pufl!"

By this time the blonde was critically examining the back of her dress in the

"Helen," she continued, "I knew my dress was a success, because the moment Jennie Barrett saw me she collapsed and looked like the melancholy days the rest of the evening. What a jealous disposition that girl has! I actually pity her. Oh! I forgot to say that you were extolled as usual; but you have been to so many parties I suppose you do not care so much about it as I do," trying the effect of a white rose in her hair.

"How late is it, Saxie," Helen asked, following the girl's quick movements with an amused look, "and why so much elegance so early in the morning?"

"That's what I came to tell you

"What, Fred Houston?" "Yes, he came last night. I suppose I'll have to to talk to him, as Ernest is so devoted to you. It's not early,

The door closed, and then suddenly

re-opened. "Helen, don't wear blue this mornyou put on your white with scarlet hated missionaries, and I know we'll

Before Saxie's slippers had ceased to patter on the broad old stairs Helen disappearance of his noble animal, and Marlette was up and dressing, with an lament the pecuniary loss he thereby unusual light in her gray eyes. In suffers, for all human aid is futile. sooth, the "queer brother," so lightly They have been known to be twelve mentioned, had once filled that rementioned, that once Miss Marlette's affect trast with the brusque, straightforward camphor, and quite ignoring the contions known as "first love;" and to meet one's first love after a stormy though quicker in his movements, was but the poor things were too frightened reveal the strength of great men; the meet one's mist love arter a strong fragrance of aloe-wood is not so strong parting and a separation of seven years of a much heavier build. His face, to come. Ernest, I confess, disappointed if not so bandsome, was redeemed by a strong is to so the first the first state of the strong is a supposed by a supposed by a strong is a supposed by a sup is enough to stir the calmest blood, if not so handsome, was redeemed by a me.

lette marrying-well, not exactly a

sistant of an Episcopal bishop in the than the other. Falkland Islands! Absurd! What if she once had shed some bitter tears, had nightly kissed and prayed over a certain face in a certain locket? Were not her eyes long since dried, the locket lost, and unnumbered flirtations heaped over that haples fancy? "Marriage," Mrs. Marlette said, logically, "is the greatest step in a woman's life. Love s a mad caprice. To leave marriage is, therefore, to leave the greatest step in a woman's life to a mad caprice.". The experience of the niece had so well proven the aunt's teachings that she unreservedly adopted them. Seven years of bellehood, moreover, are gen-

If Helen, therefore, went down stairs in an unusual glow, wearing the very dress in which Saxie had told her she looked best—even with a red rose in her hair-it does not follow, nor is it to be construed, that she entertained any but feelings of pleasure, always consistent with the views of a young lady of discretion, at meeting an old acquaint-

old as well as to new impressions.

Ignoring her breakfast, she passed out the front door and found her aunt seated on the shady piazza that surrounded the large, old-fashioned house.

Mrs. Marlette was the relict of a once obscure and happy military officer, upon whom a successful generalship in the War of the Rebellion and the restless freams. A nearer approach but con- ambition of his wife had thrust a seat in the Senate of his country on him. When the first six years at length drew to a close he would have retired gladly to private life had not his wife goaded him on to another campaign. He died before his second term expired, and Mrs. Marlette found herself debarred by Salie institutions from taking further part in the management of public affairs. Wisely she turned her energies in the direction the infallible judgments of mankind had seen fit to leave open to them, and acted well her part as mother, aunt, and leader of society in her early home, Arline.

"Good morning, my dear," said this estimable lady on her niece's approach; 'how fresh you look after your late

"She didn't look fresh till I told her Ernest was coming," Saxle said, silly. Mrs. Marlette suddenly turned her attention to a restless little Spitz dog that had till now tugged unnoticed at

"Saxie, coax Roger around to the back yard, and tell George to keep him at the stable the rest of the day. I don't know what is the matter with him; he seems to be so vicious this ·-Congratulate

Hefen: "I am twenty-four to-day." "Congratulate!" called Saxie, stil within earshot; "I should think you would rather be condoled with. Why. I felt terrible my last birthday, and "Cousin Helen! Not up yet? Why, was only seventeen. I cried, and cried, was dressed two hours ago, waiting till mamma promised me a diamond

"I do congratalate you, my dear, and you wear your years well," Mrs. Marthe time to be with somebody else. But lette said, in her stateliest manner. But, Helen, I have for some time felt it my duty to have a sober little talk with you, and be sure it is your welfare I have in mind when I ask you if you do not think you are old enough to marry.''

"Old enough! Why, yes, of course;" the girl said slowly, turning a troubled ook upon a vista of the lake shining through the trees. "But---"

"I would not urge you to this step against your inclinations, my child; I speak to you as a mother. No woman's life is complete till she marries; and, though you have had, and continue to have, opportunities that——

"Yes, auntie, I know what you would say-opportunities other girls longed for, and opportunities I may not have again. I know, too, that there will soon be plenty of tongues to whisper old maid,' and 'how she fades,' when I pass by. But whom shall I marry to

escape this dreadful fate?" There was a careless misery in the girl's face and voice as she uttered these words. The world, the flesh and the devil had laid siege to her soul for many years, and she could not now make an unconditional surrender without some bitterness of spirit.

Mrs. Marlette replied briskly to her ast question. "You have the best match in Arline

n your grasp this morning. Who is richer, more talented, more ambitions han Ernest Houston. Already he holds ı high position in Washington, and——'' "Well," interrupted Helen, jumping

ap from her low seat with a little laugh; "I am wise enough to understand you. Inquiring friends may find ne in the library at any time this morn-

She lightly kissed her aunt's still unwrinkled forchead, and left that lady to ier embroiderv.

Within an hour Mrs. Marlette's reveries were broken in upon by the coming of two young men up the serpentine gravel walk.

The elder was very dark, with handsome, regular features, and a polished,

Not that she dreamed of renewing that mouth of singular beauty. His eyes early folly. The idea of Helen Mar- were clear and honest. Altogether, he might have proved a less agreeable missionary to the cannibals, but the as- | companion, but perhaps a better friend

"Aunt Cecelia, said the first gentlenan, easily advancing, "your prodigal nephew, Fred. Hasn't he change beyond recognition?"

"Fred, my dear, dear nephew," Mrs. Marlette bubbled, bestowing such a greeting of kisses on him that he blushed warmly through his browned cheeks, and would have wished himself back in sessed a peculiarly grateful disposition. Then she told him that before he saw my of his cousins, he must sit down and tell her all about himself and the Falklands-whether he was going back again, and what ever induced him to go erally enough to toughen the heart to there in the first place. Ernest, meantime, must go in search of Saxie and Helen-she thought they were in the library-and bring them out to see

Whereupon Ernest departed with

lispatch. Helen Marlette sat alone in the bay counto which a little glass door leading nto the conservatory afforded the only entrance save by the hall. A magazine ay open on her lap, but her mind was far from its pages. A crisis loomed up n her life, and she was regarding it relplessly with folded hands. So absorbed was she that the subject of her thoughts, the man she did not love, stood beside her before she knew he had entered the room. She started and looked upon him mutely, as she would have looked upon her fate.

Meeting the look with his handsome eyes, he said, gravely:

"Helen, you know why I am here. To-morrow I leave Arline. You must tell me whether I leave it forever, or whether I shall return to claim my

He was very, very handsome, and he and read her cold face too well to say nuch. Why did she not love him, she asked herself, as if in a dream? Oh! why couldn't she? Was she not uneasonable? Oh, for some kind fate to nterpose forever between them. She sat as if spell-bound, and did not speak

Emboldened by her silence, he caught her hand to his lips.

eries, and a trampling of feet in the With dilated eyes and wringing hands Mrs. Marlette burst into the

"Roger's mad! Roger's mad!" she dricked, distractedly, rushing into the conservatory and locking the door upon Saxie, who closely followed. Seeing no egress from the room, Saxie, mad with terror, leaned upon a large writingtable, snatched off its green cover, regardless of ink-stand papers, and enveloped her head in its folds, pressing her face against the wall.

With folling tongue and burning eyes, in an unswerving line toward Helen, came Roger. Pale as death, Ernest Houston leaped from the window. All this in the twinkling of an eye. Aunt Cecelia could be seen through the conservatory door, still shricking and wringing her hands. From the green table-cover came incoherent moans. Nearer—nearer—still nearer—one leap. Her nerves relaxed, and she fell back

In the course of ten or fifteen minutes Helen Mariette became aware of a stiffing sensation and a burning in her eyes, which further developments proved to be the result of a hankerchief saturated with ammonia flung over her face. A frightful rellroad accident had taken place-what, she did not exactly understand. Somebody was fanning her after it; somebody with dark, bright eyes-kind eyes-eyes that watched her long, long ago. She closed her eyes peacefully, and thought she was in heaven with the happy dead.

"Oh, she opened ner eyes. Give her little wine now; she's coming to," said a terrestrial voice, and a very terrestrial vial was held to her lips.

"Dear me!" another voice said, also in earthly accents, "if it hadn't been for you we should all have died of hydrophobia. How did you happen to shoot Roger and miss Helen when they were so near? You should go on the stage and play William Tell. Fan her her more, she don't look so pale now."

Looking again, Helen dimly recognized familiar faces in the mist, and her head was resting on an arm belonging to the kind eyes that were still watching her. She hadn't the least inclination to move away, for they belonged to Fred Houston, and he loved her. Hadn't he told her so only last night when they were out boating together? A terrible gap had began to vawn between that night and thisthis morning. She sat upright and tried to understand

"Oh, Helen," cried Saxie, kneeling beside her cousin, and chafing her flaccid hands; "you don't know what has happened since you fainted. That cowardly Ernest ran away and left you alone, and Roger was just springing on you when Fred shot him. Oh, Fred, what a jewel you are! I'll praise you all my life."

"Yes, it was a brave action-a noble action," said Mrs. Marlette, refreshing insinuating manner, strongly at con- her exhausted system with a sniff of manner of his companion. The latter, servatory door. "I called the servants,

"Then I owe you my life, Mr. Houston," Helen said.
"Yes, Helen, will you pay you

debt?"

As Mrs. Marlette said afterward, how ever, a girl with Helen's advantage should have done much better.

A Novel Directory.—A Book in which 23,00 of New York's Elite are Enrolled.

Gotham's first families have a directory all to themselves. It is called the Elite Directory, and it contains 23,000 names. Each name in the Elite Directory is supposed to represent a house holder of good social standing. From the ancient Knickerbocker down to the modern, Shoddyite, all Gothamites of drunkard or a glutton, then, sir?" note are included. Most of the elite street and west of Third avenue. The con of the kirk, as my worthy father 23,000 house-holders represent, proba- was before me." bly, 80,000 of the population: so startwhole elite element took a notion to fast?" evaporate, or emigrate, or vanish in any other way. New York would still be a and sixty thousand two years ago, and thousand since. But, after all, with- dinner?" out the elite, it would not be much of a metropolis. This class forms what is lunch, but can take a bit o' bread and the principal merchants, bankers, law- but canna say I care much about it." yers, doctors and miscellaneous tradesmen of the city. The fashionable churches are mainly supported by it, and all the brilliant social events receive their lustre from it. The old families with large estates belong to it, as also, I must say, do some new families with no estates to speak of. A good many of the elife have had to come down in the world in the past three years. There, as elsewhere, the financial pressure has been felt, and with it of ale or porter with them?" the absolute need of retrenchment. If membership in the elite depended upon then with my meat." wealth alone, I am sure the ranks could not be near so full now as they were bacon now and then?" when Jay Cooke & Co. gave the signal

think they are quite so full, either. The object for which the Elite Dic- them?" ionary is published is a trifle peculiar. It is mainly to enable tradesmen to send out cards and circulars, or at least to furnish the address of persons to whom to send them. All who belong to the elite are supposed to be desirable persons to cultivate in the way of business so this directory is published to put business men in the way of cultivating but if I have a friend with me I take a them. Almost every retail dealer of glass or two." any pretension to respectability supplies himself with and makes use of it to solicit the custom of the elite. Occasionally the elite proves to be bad pay, and then the retail dealer feels like flinging his directory into the stove; but as a rule the directory is useful and the result of employing it is satisfactory. If the dealer gets one customer for every hundred circulars I think there are very few who do not get one per cent, at least. The directory is sometimes consulted by society people who want to be sure about the standing of their acquaintance. When Mrs. Brown is getting up a reception and preparing the invitations, it is of considerable importance to her to know whether the Joneses, whom she had thought of asking, wear the proper social stamp. If the Joneses are among the favored 23,000 of the clite, the matter is settled at once. If their name is not there, possibly the invitation will not go. The directory is useful to the habitual charity monger, who makes a pretty good living by going about soliciting subscriptions for this institution or that one, or begging aid for a possible apocryphal poor family. Lists of names are made up from it, and the charity mongers go on their rounds, with the list in their pockets, and pick up a good many odd dollars. It is as much their business as it is the business of a Wall street broker to buy or charity canvasser or collector, or whatever the name may be, must have his or her commission. But, as I have said enabling store keepers and other trades people to solicit the custom of those who have money to spend. It serves a very good purpose in this way, at all events, even though the publication of it does look a trifle like snobbery.

Wisdom of the Egyptians.

When the wind is high move your ent to the outside of the hedges-i. e .. change your side according to circum-Never buy a handkerchief or choos

wife by candlelight. Nice reeds make nice baskets. It's like a kiss, good for nothing ess divided between two.

Don't ask for anything when you can It is always the largest fish that falls pack into the water.

There may be adversity in a large ouse as well as in a small one. Keep it a secret in your own heart nd nobody will know it.

Clean water never comes from a dirty

Behind bad luck comes good luck. There is sweet peace at the end of a

Wait till the moon rises. An ass that carries you is better than horse that throws you off.

Old folks should be serious. Frivolous

The Dactor and his Patient

A wealthy manufacturer from the west of Scotland, while at Edinburgh on business, called upon Dr. Gregory for his advice. He was a man of middle stature, rather corpulent, with a rosy complexion, and whose exterier altogether spoke the comfortable liver. After seating himself he said: "Well, Dr. Gregory, I ha' come up to Edinboro' in the way o' business, and I thought I would take your advice abou my health."

"Your health, sir? What is the matter with you?"

"I'm not just as well in the stomach as I'd like to be." "Stomach! I suppose you are

"Na, na, Dr. Gregory, ye canna' say live in brown-stone houses, and nearly that; ye maun ken that I am a sober all have their homes above Fourteenth mon and a temperate mon, and a dea-

"Let us see. What do you eat aud ling as the fact may appear, though the drink? What do you take for break-

"I take coffee or tea, wi' toast, and fresh egg or a bit o' salmon, though I window of the library, a large, cool city of a million souls. It had a million hav na much appetite for breakfast." Yes: and then you take something it certainly has gained at least twenty by way of lunch between breakfast and

> called society. In its ranks are found cheese, and a glass of ale, if it be there, "Well, what do you eat for dinner?"

"I canna say I care much about the

"O, I'm not very particular, though maun say I like my dinner." "I suppose you take soup first?" "Yes; I like soup."

"And a glass of something with the soup?" "Yes, I like a glass o' brandy wi the

soup." "And then you have fish, or beef or

mutton, with vegetables! And a glass "Yes, I take a glass o' ale now and

"And then you have boiled fowl and "Yes, I maun say I like a bit o' fowl

for the great panic. And I do not at dinner." "And a glass of something with

> "Yes." "And after the fowl you have some sort of pudding?" "Na, I'm na fond of pudding, but "

can take a bit, if it be there." "And you must take wine with pudding?" "I canna take ower much of the wine.

"And then you have cheese or nuts?" "Yes, the gude wife is ower fond e them; but I canna say I care much

about them." "But you take a glass of wine or two

with your nuts?" "Yes, a glass or two. "Well, you do not maish your dinner

without whiskey punch?" "I find my dinner sits better on my he sends out, he does pretty well, and stomach with a little punch, so I take a

glass or so." "And you have tea, I suppose?"

"Yes, I maun take my tea wi' the gude wife." "And a glass of something with it?"

"Yes, I can take something if it be there. "But you do not go to bed without your supper?"

"Na, na, Gregory; I canna say I like to gang to bed without my wee bit o supper." "And what do you eat for supper?"

congue, or salmon, or cold fowl." "And a glass of something with it?"

"Yes." "And can you go to bed without a nighteap of hot punch?

fond o' the habit." of all compositions—punch! Go home, and cheerfulness, and remember that sir, reform yourself and become temperate in your eating and drinking, laying the foundation of your own suc-

Actor and Emperor.

and you will have no need of my ad-

vice.

The following anecdote is related apropos of the Russian Emperor Nicholas. father of the reigning Czar, whose fondness for the stage and artistes led him to institute a Theatre Français at St. Petersburg. He always treated the actors with great kindness, almost bordering on intimacy. The Emperor often took long solitary walks, and, to prevent troubling the tranquility of his promenade, it was strictly forbidden to address a word or present a petition to him under pain of fine or imprisonment. One day a comedian met the Emperor, and, removing his hat, bowed respectfully. It happened that this actor was a particular favorite of the monarch, and on the day in question was to ap-

pear in a new piece. "Ah! is that you?" said Nicholas. to make us laugh to-night."

"Sire, I shall do my best to pleas you," was the reply-Well, well, I trust to you," said the

Emperor. Some steps further on, as the actor sect.

by two police officers. "Come with us," said one of them taking the artist by the arm.

"Go with you!-where to?" "Where to? why to prison, of course; on have just spoken to the Emperor." "Not at all," said the actor; "it was

his maejsty who spoke to me." "Come, come, there is no use arguing -march," and the poor actor was dragged off to prison, and locked up.

It is eight o'clock. The Imperial Theatre is crowded with Russian nobility. The Emperor enters his box, and is received by his ministers and generils. He bows several times, then sits. It is customary in Russia, on the seating of his majesty, for the performance to commence. Nicholas, like Louis XIV., disliked waiting, but the performance does not begin. An aide-decamp is dispatched to inquire the cause of the delay. He soon returns, and announces that the comedian has failed to put in his appearance. A search is instituted-the actor has disappeared. The Emperor summons the General of Police. Questioned by his majesty, he knows nothing of the whereabouts of

"It is your business to know everything," says the Czar, with lowering brows, "I give you five minutes to find out and pull up the curtain. Go."

Thereupon, all the agents of police are set to work, and with such success that at the end of three minutes the General of Police comes and announces to his imperial majesty that the actor has been incarcerated for having dared to address him in the street. The Soverign laughs loud and hearty. "Go, sir, and order the performance

to commence, and after the representation you will bring the hapless prisoner here." When the actor found himself a prisoner, his fury had been uncontroll-

able. But by degrees he had calmed down, and had determined to abide the course of events, making no effort to regain his liberty. When he appeared on the stage, the Emperor himself gave the signal for the ovation which greeted him. The assembly had learned the whole affair, and was literally convulsed with laughter at the serious face the comedian wore.

conducted to the imperial box.

"My dear fellow," exclaimed the Emperor, who could not help laughing at the pitiful mien of the actor. . "I am really sorry for your misadventure, and, to make amends, I grant you, before you ask it, any favor you desire of me."

dian, still a prey to nervous agitation, "I have only one favor to ask, and that is that you never speak to me again!"

The next day he received a casket, which bore the imperial arms, and a watch studded with diamo

Put Life Into Your Work.

A young man's interest and duty doth dictate that he should make himself indispensable to his employers. He should be so industrious, prompt and careful that the accident of his temporary absence should be noticed by his being missed. A young man should make his employer his friend by doing faithfully and minutely all that is entrusted to him. It is a great mistake to be over nice or fastidious about work. Pitch in readily and your willingness will be readily appreciated, while the 'high toned" young man who quibbles about what it is and what it is not his place to do will get the cold shoulder. "O, a bit of any thing, a bit o' boiled There is a story that George Washington once helped roll a log that one of his corporals would not handle, and the greatest Emperor of Russia worked as a shipwright in England to learn the business. That is just what you want I maun say I sleep better for a glass to do. Be energetic, look and act with of hot punch, though I canna say I'm alacrity; take an interest in your employer's success; work as though the "Well, sir, you're a fine fellow. You business was your own, and let your come to me with a lie in your mouth, employer know that he may place absoand tell me you are a sober man, and a lute reliance on your word and on your temperate man, and a deacon of the act. Be mindful; have your mind on sell stocks, and, like the broker, the kirk, as your worthy father was before your business, because it is that which you; and you make yourself out, by is going to help you, not those outside your own statement, to be a glutton, attractions which some of the "boys" and a drunkard, and a wine bibber, and are thinking about. Take a pleasure the Elite Directory is chiefly useful in a whiskey tippler, and a beer swiller, in your work; do not go about in a listand a drinker of that most abominable less, formal manner, but with alacrity

> cess in life .- Woonsocket Patriot. Why Frenchmen are Short.

while working thus for others you are

I spoke of the smallness of the trees in Paris. There is some reason to suspect that a dwarfing process has been going on in the size of the people. France has been selecting all her men of best physique for her army and so depriving them of families, and killing them off, leaving only the inferior stock to propagate the species. Napoleon's wars for a whole generation kept weeding out and destroying the largest and strongest men of the empire; and the results have been what might have been expected. The standard height for culistment has had to be reduced again and again, until it is now less than five feet. How this process, long continued, must tell not only upon the physique but the morale of a nation, one can easily see. The strong and the brave are all killed off, the runts, the Well, my friend, I hope you are going hump-backed and the effeminate propagate the species. The only wonder is that a nation so treated can survive.

Labor is the law of the world, and he who lives by other means is of less value to the world than the buzzing busy in-

At the end of the performance he was "Sire," said the exasperated come-

The Fair. All that we can say of the Fair, at the present, which is still in progress, is that it bids fair to be a splendid success, financially and in every other respect. It rained almost incessantly on Wednesday the first day, which induced the officers to protract it through Saturday. Thursday and Friday were beautiful days, and a very large concourse of people were in attendance; the articles, implements and stock-on-exhibition-were also very creditable. The harmony and good order prevailing throughout speaks well for the admirable management of the officers who have the exhibition in charge.

Gov. Houston has been with us several days, and on Friday made an excellent and sensible speech to a very large audience, with which all his hearers seemed highly pleased and delighted.

Next week we expect to be able to give a full report of the awards of premiums, scenes and incidents.

## Telegrams in Brief.

SFPT. 27 .- New York Republican Convention convened; Hayes' civil service referm, and was silent as to his Southren policy.

Ingalls' Shoe and Hat Factory at Methan, Massachuseetts, burned. Loss L. Prangs' immense Chromo Manu-

factory burned in Boston, Mass. Loss over \$100,000. Key does not believe in the stalement that a Confederate flag was displayed in

Atlanta during the Hayes demonstration. Twenty-five savages held a grand council with the President and Cabinet in the East Room of the White House. Mrs. Hayes was introduced to them.

Another Savings Bank gone up at Princetown, Mass. Whyte was President of the Maryland Democratic Convention. The third resolution congratulated the coun his title was not secured by election but by a tribunal unknown to the constitu-

A locomotive boiler on the Louisville Hill, Ky., killing three men and wounding others.

Two of the robbers engaged in the

Union Pacific Railroad express robbery a short time back have been killed and eighty pounds of gold recovered. t fire in Providence, R. I. Nat Pierce who was implicated in the

killing of Story and Kilpatrick in Pick ens county, Miss., last August, was taken from Carrolton. Ala., jail at night by masked men and hung.
SEPT. 28.—Senator Conover of Florida. carpet-bagger, will support Hayes in his

Southern policy.
Hayes says the New York office holders shall not set his administration at

The insurance companies lose between six and seven hundred thousand dollars by the fire in Providence, R. I.

Masked robbers stopped the Deadwood treasury coach near Chevenne, Wyoming, wounded one of the Messengers, got possession of the arms, but were unable to force the iron safe.

pects to be able to sit up soon.

Johns, N. B., and eight children were burned to death in it.

Department was informed by authority thereby Total damage \$40,000.

A new daily newspaper cancer the List of an extension of the signal training of the signal training of the signal of Maine, as aditor, has made its approximately the signal of Maine, as aditor, has made its approximately the signal of the finest displays at the Centers of the signal of the signa parrace at Washington. It will sustain

Lieut Bullis has had a fight with Mexicans and Indians. He crossed the Rio Grande in pursuit of horse thieves.

The London Times, which is friendly to Russia, prints the following under the head of "Prudent Generosity:" 'By to Russia, prints the following under the head of "Prudent Generosity:" "By time leit."

telegraph from our special correspondent from Therapia, Sept. 28th, it is said to could die fur yer. The chiefrent that the Turkish soldiers nave received that the Turkish soldiers nave received to the foundation of the said to the foundation of t

abled and be replaced."

wounded has overcrowded all the Hos you hev. Whenever I wanted meat yer pitals and much suffering is experienced by them in transit to Russia. There is an insufficient number of Surgeons and But I'm cyin', Sam, and it's eas you've dressers.

A new cattle plague, quite virulent, has appeared at Freeport. Illinois, and it is said several citizens have been poi-

Appache warriors have left San Carlos reservation and along the Gila river. They have already killed twenty people, burned ranches, &c. Great excitement

State Conventions.

ing. Loss \$200,000. Shellenberger & Sons, of Philadelphia,

Shellenberger & Sons, of Panadeiphia, failed for \$175,000.

Gossman, Collector of Customs, died at Fernandina of yellow fever. Mayor Riddle siek.

Language Pike Mayor let yer be fur a few years. I'll see of the thing can't be helped. Determine,

Spencer.

Col. Shafter crossed the Rio Grande the sick woman, rateing herself in her the 30th ult., with 600 men and is getting guns to extricate Bullis from his thing if you'll do the right thing for them. Do-do-everyching, said the

Four deaths from yellow fever report. ed at Port Royal yesterday. A \$75.000 fire at Indianapolis, Ind.

ported at Fernandina on the 1st inst. OCTOBER 2.—In Boston, Mass., the left in full possession of the rightful in-Workingmen's Convention nominated heritance from which it had so long Wendell Phillips for Governor and a been excluded.

Poor Mary! Women with more refi-

Geo. R. Waterman, clerk of Pacific Mils, M ss., is a defaulter for \$150,000. The reported resignation of certain Mexican officers in consentence of Presi-

lent Diaz action in surrendering fugitives from Texas is confirmed. The latest news at Galveston, Texas, is that the e mmands of Shafter and Eullis returned to the American side without less. The expedition resulted in the capture of 12 horses and 72 mules which had been stolen.

By a boiler explosion in Boltman & Sharon's distillery at St. Louis, Mo., the proprietor and one other was fatally hurt. Loss \$36 000. Miss Mattie Davis shot and killed

herself in Wynton, Ga. Oct. 3 -Archbishop Bayley died at 10:50 o'clock this morning.
The car shops and stables of Dry Dock Street Passenger rail road co. New York, were burned on the morning of

the 3d Oct. Loss exceeding \$500,000. Why not Send Howard?

"The world is to be congratulated on the death of the Mormou chieftsin. Talmage said in his lecture last evening. "He asked that room might be left in his coffin for him to turn, and if any man ever needed room to turn, he was the man. Christianity elevates women but Mormorism makes them lower than wild animals or a herd of sheep, oxen, or cattle. I wonder how a Mormon can endure more than one of them. | Laughter. | The United States Government has failed to carry out the law in tole ating this monster of iniquity. Do you say, 'Let the Mormon question die a natural death?' That has been said for the last twenty years. Send Phil Sheridan after them! Give him enough roops and he will show every Mormon who has forty wives that he has thirtyine too many."

Lighting the Eires on the Rio

Grande.
With the secret connivance of the Hayes Adamistration and the open aid of army officers in Texas, this country is being swiftly drawn into Ia war with

It is publicly announced at Austin that Gen. ORD, the commander of the Department of Texas, has arrived there Among the Indians who made speeches Department of Texas, has arrived there was "Big Roads," Little Wound and to consult with Gov. HUDLING about raising several regiments of Texas State volunteers "for active service on the Rio Grande," a frontier which should be enrely under the charge of our national forces.

What that active service means, it is try that the President has adopted the easy to forecast. These State troops Democratic policy, despite the fact that are to perform guard duty on the east bank of the Rio Grande, leaving the regulars free to make fresh invasions of Mexican soil. The act thus preparing is a direct and ontrageous violation not & Nashville Railroad exploded at Rocky only of international counity but of international law; nor would it be attempted did not our Covernment look upon both the rights and the resonces of Mexico with a contempt like that which, until lately, the great empire of Russia felt for Turkey.

To show the remarkable contract be tween the conduct of the Mexican Government and that of our own, we need only point out that Mexico sent a body of regular troops to the line of the Rio Grande, to replace the State voluntuers and total militia, lest the latter should ring on hostilities by their improdence. We, instead, send State militia forces raised in a measure of angry excitement.

fact that when several Texans, including session of the arms, out were unable to the fact that the special curvey from Gov. Hubband, ubarry incorporated under the laws.

S. Travers Phillips, a prominent law called the other day at the State Departs of the State of New York, and shot through the head, with a pistol in his hand.

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A farm house was burned near St.
ohns, N. B., and eight children were circumstances! In return, the State. Considerable fire at Goldsboro, N. C. Hubbard virtually had five one-half the price usually charged, market. Preduce taken in exchange for collad amage \$40,000.

A new daily newspaper called the National Properties of the River of Proper

Sam's wife is very ill and she has sent for Sam to come to her ledside, the Doctor and nurses leave the husband and wife together.

"Sam, Doctor says I ain't got much

strict orders not to fire at any Russian Sam, replied his wife. "An I with General, lest he should be killed or distinct they could die with me rather in hev 'em five ez I've had ter. Not that The tremendous number of Russian you ain't been a kind husband to me, for got it, somehow; an' when yev been ugly drunk yev kept away from the house killed me."
"Good God, Mary!" cried the aston-

ished Sam, jumping up, "Sure crazy—here, Doctor!" A letter from Silver City. New Mexico, says between four and five hundred once said yer did, for I havn't got much

breath left," gasped the woman.
"Maly." said the aggrieved Sam. "I
swon to God I dunno what yer drivin'

"It's jest this. Sam," replied the wo Four deaths at Pernandina the past 24 man. "yer tuk me, tellin' me ye'd love hours and three new cases: out of 1632 an' honor me an' pertect me. Yer inhabitants 293 are now sick of yellow mean to say, now, yev done it? I'm a

fever, and 853 have been sick.

The Republican party of New York ask of nobody, an I in tellin' the truth, have split on Hayes. There will be two not known word ill be my last." "Then tell a feller where the killin" WASHINGTON, Oct 1.—Hon. J. H. came in Mary, for heaven's sake," said Caldwell, of Alabama, very prominent the unhappy Sam-for Clerk of the House of Representative Clerk of the House of

for Clerk of the House of Representatives is at the National Hotel.

Congress will certainly convene 15th of October.

Osman Pasha's losses on the day he re-took the redouts on Loftsch road was 3,000.

The village of Putnam, Conn., was nearly destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss \$200,000.

Shellenberger & Sons. of Philadelphia.

"It's come all along, Sam," said the statement accounts, vouchers and evidences for a partial settlement of his administration thereof.

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"I know yer hain't, Mary," whispered Riddle siek.

Senator Sharon, of Nevada, writes Mary. I've never knowed how I've been that he will not be able to attend the a goin. I wish there was somethin! extra session. One more Republican could do afore you go to pay yer all I wish there was samethin I extra session. One more Republican could do afore you go to pay yer all I wish there majority, counting Cannon and that makes life worth havin."

Spencer.

Pay it to the children. Sam." said

her; his lips brought to her wan face a A \$75.000 fire at Indianapous, and.

Thirteen new cases of yellow fever results, which the grim visitor, who an instant later stole her breath, pitying

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Judge of Probate Court. J. D. Blue. Rainer, Jelks & Eley, Fleming Law.

Mayor of Union Springs. A. R. McDonald.

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hial Exhibition, and were unanisthe President's Southern policy.

Sept. 29th.—Two Italiens engaged in a fight in a seloon in New York. One stabbed and killed the other.

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readers who have any idea of ever they are obtain relief.
buying a Piano, to send for their the at poster release to Jefferson Alford,

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Probate Court, for said to Special Term,

October 1st, 1877. THIS day came John C Watern, Guardien of Wim M Whiteside, Emma Whiteside & Martin V Whiteside L filed his statement, accounts, vouchers & evidenfor an unhand settlement of his Guardi-

mung. It is ordered that the 36th day of Cerosaid settlement if they fulfix project.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. ]

Calhoun County, Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Sept. 27th, 1877. THIS day came R. D. Williams. Ad

I ministrator of the Estate of Thomsas R. Widmins, deceased and filed his come all along, Sam, 'said the statement accounts, vouchers and evi-There is women in the States, dences for a partial settlement of his ad-

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Calhoun County.

Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Sept. 8th, 1877. THIS day came Charles Martin, adninistrator de bonis non of the Estate of Loving Martin, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands lescribed therein and belonging fo said estate, for the purpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 17th day of Ocober, 1877 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petiion, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resi lent beirs of said Estate, as well as all parties in interest to appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 15, 1877 -3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Special Term, Sep. 20:1 1877.

THIS day came C. W. Brewten, Ad ministrator of the Estate of E. II. Garrett, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein; and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of division Estate, for the purpose of among the Heirs at Law of said de-

It is Ordered, that the 31st day of October, 1877, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonille Republican, a Newspaper publish ed in said County. for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident Heirs at Law of said E-tate, to appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

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PHIS day came R S Stevenson, Guardian tatement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his Guardian-ship. It is ordered that the 224 day of Oct., 1877 he appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all per-

sons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sep. 29-3:.

ELECTION NOTICE.

HERE will be opened and held on the 6th day of October, 1877, in the several Townships in Calhoun county State of Alabama, an election for the purpose of electing by the qualified vo-Public Schools, and the following named persons have been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county as Man-

Township 12 Range 8-J W Ford, M T Weaver and R G Griffith, Managers: election to be held at Spivey Cannon's T12 R 9-Silas Robertson, Thomas Wells and Wm M Neal, Managers, elec-

tion to be held at All-up's mills T 12 R 10-A M Stewart, J R Graham, F.M. Savage, Managers; election to be held at Ladiga.

T 13 R 6-W F Kennedy, W J Harralson and T J Martin, Managers; elec-tion to be held at the residence of W F

Kennedy.
T 13 R 7-J D Hollingsworth, A W Kirby and J H Vinson, Managers; election to be held at Read's mills.
T 13 R S-Wm Landers, S B White H McBee, Managers; election to be held at Wragg's new Saw Mill. T 13 R 9-W J Scott, Tandy Allen and John T Chambers managers: election to be held at Spartan Allen's resi-

dence.

TIER 10-UJ Sharp, W A Wilson nd Slade Nabors managers; election to be held in the town of Cross Plains. T 14 R 6—W R Akridge, Sargent Oriffin and Win M Cochran managers; lection to be held at the School house near S Griffin's residence. T 14 R 7-John M Crook, A D Watkins and Jasper Powers managers; elec-tion to be held in the Town of Alexan

T 14 R 7-L A Wenver, Lawson Carpenter and C.W. Brewton managers; election to be held at the Court House, T 14 R 9--J. C. Watson, Joseph Borden and J M Warnock managers; election to be held at the School house near Rabbit Town cross cads. T 14 R 10 · Oswell Griffin, Wm De-freese and George W Willamon mana-

gers; election to be held at Defrees' T 16 R 5-Miles Harrison, W C Marin and R M Alexander managers: eleclion to be held at Miles Harrison's res

idence. T 15 R 6-P H Brothers, G D Meharg and L D Lewis managers; election to be held at Francis store house. T 15 R 7-George W Loyd, S. T Peace and W I Bush managers; election to be held at the residence of J S

T 15 R 8-W R Hubbard, D F Weaver and Wm E Lambelt managers; elec tion to be held at Weaver's Station.
T 15 K 9-W A Scarbrough, Aifred Morgan and A M Whiteside managers: election to be held in the town of White Plains. T 16 R3;—W D Gilchrist, A O Kirk-ey and W L Robertson managers; e-tection to be hold at the residence of A

O. Kirksey, T 16 P. 7-A L Harris, G. W. Burns and J W Anderson managers; election to be held at Ganaway's school house. T 16 R S-E G Robertson, Jeremiah Smith and Henry T Snow panagers; election to be held in the Town

visuad John Elston managers: election to be held at Davisville. The In-poeters will ferward to the Judge of Probate a statement of the e-lection as required by law.

A. O. STEWART, Shoriff.

T 16 R 9-W E Bowling, C D Da-

of Oxford.

Sept. 6th, 1877.

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Y virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, granted on the 6th day of September, 1877, the undersigned; as Administrator and Administrators of the Estate of C. B. Sis. ministratus of the legitate of U. S. Sisson, deceased, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public outery before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville,

Monday the 8th day of Oc. tober, 1879

The following described Lands, situate seven miles cast of Jacksenville-the Lands consist of the north, we t fourth of section 9, and the west half of north east fourth of section 9, and wes half of south east fourth of section y and the north east fourth of south west fourth of section 9, in township 14, range 9-also the west half of north west fourth section 10, township 14, range 9-also the north west fourth of north west fourth section 3, township 14, range 9 and the section 3, township 43, range 3 and the north east fourth of section 4, township 14, range 9, also the south west fourth of section 34, township 13, range 9, and the south east fourth of south east fourth east four ship 1, range 9 - also 60 acres more or less, bounded north by Joseph Borden, south east by Jacksonville road and west by the dower land of Mrs. Sisson in section f, township 14, range 9. Land will be sold in small quantities

to suit purchasers.
Also one lot in the Town of Cross Plans, known as the Parmice lot, contaking one ha'f acre more or less.

TERMS OF SALE—One third cash one third on one year and the otherthird on two years credit from the day of sale Notes with approved secury, bearing interest from date, will be required to ge

cure the purchase money.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

ELLEN SISSON, Adm'r. Sept. 7, 1877-5t.

Petition for Probate of Will. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY, Probate Court, for said county, Special

Term, August 31st, 1877, WIIIS day came William F. Jordan, and produces and files in Court a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John J. Henderson, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate, and to issue Letters Testamentary under said will to the said William F. Jordan, Ex-

It is therefore ordered that the 1st day of October 1877 be set for the hearing the said application, and that no-tice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to Samuel Henderson, Rosamua Sands, wife of — Sands and — Roberts, who are the heirs at law and next of kin to the deceased, and who are non-residents of the State of Ala bama, to be and appear at a special term d'said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 1st day of Detebet, 1877, and show if any thing hey have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and letters thereumder issue to the said William F. I. W. CANNOY

Judge of Probate. Sept. 8-3t.

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see me. Respectfully.

J. D. HAMMOND, Pro: April 29, 1876. Application to sell Land

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN CCESIY. Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Sept. 5th, 1877.

Administrator of the Estate of Naner McCollum, deceased, and filed his petition in witting, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain Lands described therein and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of division a-mong the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 18th day of October, 1877 be appointed a day on which te hear and determine upon said peti-tion, and that notice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published insaid county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law of said Estate, as well as all parties in interest, to appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Sept. 5th, 1877-3t.

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Died at her residence in this place be en one and two o'clock on Friday e ing, Oct. 5th, Mrs. E. J. TATE. e was among the very first settlers in town,, and her friendly and amiable nosition had endeared her to many nds. To her the claims of charity d christian benevolence were never icate health for several years, and her w of sorrow and gloom ever our entire

x cobs with corn on them, and three ithout corn. His entire crop is very fine, some of he cars so large they could not pass rough a coin sheller.

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Mr. J. Ramingnano, presented us ith a sweet notato, raised in his garden this place, weighing three and a quar-

Mr. George B. Russell has received ppointment of County Superintendent or Calhoun county. The appointment s a good one, and will doubtless give eneral satisfaction.

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Change of Schodule,

The schedule on the S. R. & D. Baiload has been so changed that the mail going north leaves here at 2:50 A. M. Going south same as heretofore. The time table will be corrected next week.

Alexandria Dramatic Club.

It was our pleasure to be present at the Entertainment of this company on Thursday evening, and we unhesitatingsay that we never have attended an where all the characters were better consecived and rendered.

We will not risk particularizing, but may, without centradiction, pronounce the character of "The Young Scamp," cas personated by Master Sam Crook, as the crowning effort of the evening. The as well as a dutiful and obedient son to the mandate of his dying father, fulfilling his promise to the fullest extent in the protection of his virtuous sister.

bly sustained.

Swansdown.

went through with Louisa, as a perfect narrow strip of Ottoman territory. coquette, the character seemingly was

The acting of Miss Mollie Ezelle in he chracter of "Chatler, Louisa's Maid" was excellent, adding much interest to

The concluding farce, "Wake Up William Henry' was laughable from heginning to end. Wm. Henry and his fath- als in Russia as well as from the South East Corner Public Square er, as represented by Mr. Harvey and want of proper surgical aid and Mr. Lanford respectively, were very good representatives of the superstitious

We feel indebted to the good people the magnitude of their recent mis-of Alexandria for this treat, and hope to takes. Turning from this sad patients so liberally bestowed upon us for have the pleasure of seeing them again-

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The performance of the Amateur Nogro Minstrels, which was repeated on Friday night, was a decided success. Full report next week,

Educational Outlook.

The teachers: trusteds and friends of education of Cleburne county, met in convention at Edwardsville, September 29, 1877.

Atalf-past II o'clock the Couve intion was called to order by Hon. T. J. Burton, County Superintendent of Education, sented in vain. She had been in who explained briefly the object of this meeting. After singing and prayer by st sickness, protracted through several Rev. Wm. H. Burton the Convention onths, was borne with christian for- was permanently organized as follows: ade and patience. Her death, al- Elected T. J. Burton President, W. B. hough not unexpected, has cast a shad. Ferguson, V. P., A. A. Hurst; Sec. and friends of education to take part in the Dr. W. M. NISBET. deliberations of the convention. On mo A CURIOSITY. - Mr. E. W. Wesson tion appointed a committee upon organhowed us an ear of corn, raised on his ization, consisting of W. B. Ferguson, lace on Ohatchy this year, which has John M. Evans and J. W. Wiggonton, also a committee on arrangement, edusisting of W. T. Noell, J. A McGee & M. Evans, after which an address was delivered by A. A. Hurst upon the study and importance of Grammar. Then had a recess of about one hour, during which time we partook of the kind thospitality of the good people of Edwardsville, in the shape of a sumptuous basket dinner; after which the convention was called to business by the President, when the following subjects were ably were read and unanimously a lopted. The report of the committee upon arrangement was also read and adopted. The following places were put in nomier pounds. Who will be the first to nation for the next meeting, viz. El wardsville, Muscadine Church and Oak Level Academy. Muscadine having reecived a majority vote, it was determinrom Hon. L. F. Box, State Supt., the ed to convene at said Church on Saturday 22d Dec 1877.

Resolved, That the Secretary be required to furnish a synopsis of these proceedings to the Jacksonville Republican and Oxford Tribune.

The Convention then adjourned till time and place above wentioned.

This Association has for its object the advancement of education, physical, mental and moral. It is therefore to be hoped that this movement will give an impetus to the cause of Education which will result in the building up of permanent & successful schools in every school district in the county.

Respectfully submitted. A. A. HURST, Sec.

A Leli in the Battle.

Anti-Russian feeling in Hunga-Russian line of communications, when the Austrian government stepped in and spized the arms and stepped in and seized the arms and ville Ala. ammunition of the conspirators. The Magyar loves to be recognized by his foes as a chivalrous enemy. assassin even the fact that he is the countryman of Kossuth will not blot out the stain of treachant and local loc mateur performance where all the par- with which this conspiracy brands out Flower. Should you be a despondent cipants displayed more talent, and him. It is fortunate that the Austrian government has stopped a movement which could not have failed to involve it in a quarrel ness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low with Russia, and possibly with Spirits, &c . you used not suffer another Germany; but the contemplated day. Two dests of August Flower will re-raid could scarcely have affected lieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. the Russian plans very seriously. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by young gentleman was indeed a Scamp, as it would have been conducted at thest-class bruggists in the U.S. Sold with a very doubtful prospect of in Jacksonville by Dr. W. M. NISBET. success. On the western side of the theatre of war the Turkish troops are being concentrated with All the male characters were adminathe double object of holding Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina, the capital of Herzegovina and of watching the Servina fron-Miss Cooper played the sister's part and of watching the Service fronto the satisfaction of all. Miss Lou Me tier. It is not improbable that will guarantee. Clelen as Grandmother appeared very the recent victories of Prince Nimuch at home in her character; also Miss cholas of Montenegro may have Ann McClelen in the character of Mrs. | encouraged the Servians to assume a more hostile attitude towards The play-"The Dead Shot" was very Turkey, especially in the districts agreeably rendered. Miss Lizzie Linder separated from Montenegro by a

is called on to deal with what is ple at a distance. termed "a tremendous number of wounded from Plevna." These unfortunate victims of the blundering of the general staff suffer terrible tortures in transit from the field to the permanent hospitnursing. It is only by an experience such as this that the responsible Russian generals can measure We feel indebted to the good people the magnitude of their recent misofficial joke. The order to the troops of the Sultan not to fire at any Russian general for fear of Board per day \$2.00 killing or disabling him, and thus making room for perhaps more competent men, is a very sensible day for regular customers, and county peoone if it has been issued. Had the ple-Czar only caused several of his LIVERY & SALE STABLE The inducements which we have placed on our counters and shelves this Fall in the way of an extensive stock, and at such low prices, are so extraordinary that we particularly solicit the presence of everybody at our store to see what we propose to do, and we believe that we will offer bargains beyond the the competition of any other house doi:

distinguished generals to be shot after the first disaster at Plevna, there is no doubt that his army stock and outfit of the lammond & Fullcawider's Stable, we will continue the would now be stronger by at least thirty thousand men, and the Turks would not be in any humor for joking. Snow on the Balkans and rain on the Bulgarian plains warm of the approach of the season of the season of the competition of any other house doi:

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He will be in Oxford, Oct. 4th, 1877. LETTERS FROM PATIENTS.

Oxford, Ata. Aug. 28, 1877. Da. J. A. CLOPTON, Rome, Ga. discussed: "The character and qualifications of Teachers," by W. H. Burton, "Female Education" by W. B. Ferguson, and "The Legal Duties of School Officers and Teachers" by T. J. Burton. The committee on organization reported with Constitution and By-Laws, which the least symptom—and consider myself perfectly cured, and am now stronger and able to do more work than—for—several and able to do more work than for several years before, for which I can never be thankful enough to you. I am 66 years of ago. Yours respectfully,

JACOB EIGHELBEREER.

Oxford, Ala. Feb'y 1st, 1876.

Dr. J. A. Clopton: Dear Sir: - Yours is at hand, and it gives me the greatest satisfaction to say to you, and to the afflicted, that your operation upon me for Piles—five years ago—was a per-fect success—and that I have not felt the slightest symptoms of a return of the disase since the Operation. I had been a great offerer for twelve years—and feel that your visit to our town has proven an invaluable blessing to me. It affords me much pleasure to recommend you to the afflicted as a most skillful and successful operator.

Pastor of Oxford Baptist Church.

Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

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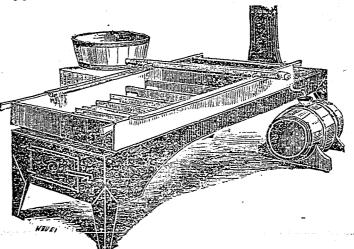
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October 6th.
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October 17th. Sulphur Springs-Precinct No. 14, on Thursday October 18th.
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E. McCLELEN,
Tax Collector Calhoun County.

August 25, 1877. University of Alabama.

THE FIRST TERM or HALF of the Academic year, 1877-'8 will begin Wednesday, October 3rd, 1877. The discipline of the Academic Depart-35 00 ment is military. Cadets board and lodge at the University, Law-Students in private

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preserve hay than barns with very tight boarding and a tight bottom. But this opinion is founded upon the supposed fact that free access of air will assist in carrying off surplus moisture, and prevent heating and fermentation, which supposed fact is not a fact at all, when applied to a body of uncured hay. When this uncured grass is spread in thin layers on the field and exposed to the air the moisture is carried off so the air, the moisture is carried off so rapidly as not to permit any heating or fermentation, but when placed in a thick body in a mow, the heat, with access of air causes rapid fermentation. The oxygen of the air feeds the fermentation, and thus becomes the active cause of its destruction. This principle and thus becomes the active is familiar to the good housewife who preserves her fruit in an air-tight jar.
We tried an experiment some years ago,
which applied this principle to keeping green clover. We took a large linseed oil cask, unheaded one end, filled it with green clover just in blossom, containing all its sap, rammed in solid, replaced the head, drove the hoops, and then stopped all air-spaces with white lead, and paint. On opening ten months after, the clover blossoms were found almost as bright as when put in.

POTATOES .- The agricultural editor of the Record (Chester county) states that 'some distinguished German chemists have recently been making investigations in regard to the chemistry of the potato, and its value for human food, stock-feeding and the starch manufacturer. They inform us that the value of the notato, as an article of food, denot only upon the amount of starch, but on the potash salts it contains, and it is important that these salts should not be lost in cooking. In the course of their experiments they cooked potatoes both by steaming and boiling, the potatoes being at one time peeled, and at another time in their skins, and they have ascertained the respective loss of potash and phosphoric acid by these processes of cooking, viz.: In steaming potatoes the loss is about one-fourth ess than by boiling; and in boiling potatoes with the skins peeled off the loss is about fifteen times greater than when the skin is kept on. When potatoes are baked no loss of potash salts can occur. These salts are the anti-scorbutic ingredient of the potato, and it is especially important that they be retained when a diet of that specific character is re-

from boyhood has been to make double than two feet between the point of attachment to the singletrees, which were about twenty-three inches in length. furrow-slices, the singletrees were attached only twenty-three inches apart. Let a ploughman attempt to plough an hour from it, though they may with a double-tree six feet in length, used alternately, in frequent doses. and he will readily understand why a plough will not run correctly when the double-tree is too long. The plough will be drawn too far from the furrow to the unploughed ground, unless the ploughman makes a constant effort to prevent the implement from cutting a urrow-slice wider than can be properly turned over.

How the American Aborigines disposed of their Dead.

The modes of disposing of the bodies of the dead in use among the aborigines of America are classed by Mr. Edwin A. Barber, in the Naturalist, under four heads, viz.: inhumation, cremation, embalmment, and aerial sepulture. Of these, the first was most usually employed, the bodies being interred either glass. in ordinary graves, in mounds, or in caves. Several tribes, among them the Lenni-Lenape, or Delawares, were accustomed to incase their dead in stone boxes or tombs. In tumulus-burial, the dead were generally laid near the ted instances of cave-burial have been Breckenridge County, Kentucky, and Mexico. Cremation was of two kindsin graves and in urns. Among the Pueblos of Arizona and Utah the body was sometimes buried, and the ashes deposited in shallow tombs. Several Arizona, burned the dead in urns, But Cave mummies of Kentucky. These species of embalmment and by exsiceakinds-the first by suspension on scafture in canoes. Several tribes still em-Sioux elevate the bodies of their dead into trees, or stretch them out on raised platforms, wrapping them in blankets

and leaving them to the mercies of the

elements and carnivorous birds.

SCIENTIFIC.

Why are we Right-Handed?-Investiga tions which were very recently carried through by a French physician, Dr. Fleury, of Bordeaux, have adduced is often the matter of surprise that so facts showing that our natural impulse many farmer's boys and girls die of to use the members on the right side of the body is clearly traceable to promule the body is bably physiological causes. Dr. Fleury after examining an immense number of human brains, asserts that the left anterior lobe is a little larger than the right one. Again, he shows that, by examining a large number of people, there is an unequal supply of blood to the two sides of the body. The brachiocephalic trunk, which only exists on the right of the arch of the aorta, produces, by a difference in termination, an inequality in the waves of red blood which travel from right to left. More over, the diameters of the subclavian arteries on each side are different, that on the right being noticeably larger. The left lobe of the brain, therefore, being more richly hæmatosed than the right, becomes stronger; and as, by the is obvious that that side will be more readily controlled. This furnishes one reason for the natural preference for the right hand, and another is found in blood we have already seen suggested; but the reason for it is here ascribed to Tight Barns for Hay.—The general the relative size of the artery, and not opinion among farmers probably is that to any directness of path from the barns with air-spaces between the barns. Dr. Fleury has carried his inboarding are better adapted to cure and vestigations through the whole series vestigations through the whole series of mammalla; and he finds that the right handed peculiarities exist in all that have arteries arranged similar to those of man. At the same time such animals, notably the chimpanzee, the seals, and the beaver, ar the most adroit and intelligent .- The Eclectic.

To Detect Bad Water .- For detection of animal decomposition products in water, a watery extract of gall nuts was used by M. Faure. It has also been recommended to use tannic acid for improvement of bad drinking M. Kæmmeren has recently advised the use of tannin for discover-ing putrefying animal products in water. He considers that the presence of gelatin in ground water can no longer be doubted, and it is often found in comparatively large quantities. The presence of sult and other compounds in water may delay the precipitation by tannin; hence the purity of water should not be affirmed, as regards tannin reaction, till after 24 hours of this. Every water which becomes troubled in a considerable degree through tannin must be held dangerous as drinking water. For this judgment it is all the same whether a precipitate occurs at once or only after a long time; for the time depends less on the nature of the precipitated body than on the dissolved substances which retard precipitation.

Test for Free Sulphuric Acid in Vinega The impression popularly prevails that vinegar is frequently strengthened by the addition of sulphuric acid, hence numerous tests for this acid have been proposed. Natural vinegar contains sulphates, hence chloride of barium always forms a precipitate, whether sulphuric acid has been added or not. The simplest test for free acid is that proposed by G. Witz, namely, methyl-aniline violet. Acetic acid has no effect upon this dye, but the smallest trace of tree mineral acid, hydrochloric, sulphuric, or nitric, changes it fo green or bluish green. To make the test he dissolves I part of methyl-aniline violet in 2,000 parts of water (centigrams to 100 c. c.) and adds a single drop of this solution to about 25 c. c. (5 6 ounce) of the vinegar to be tested. If the slightest amount of sulphuric acid has been added to the viegar the above mentioned change of color is noticed.

Hyposulphite in Indhecia - A very Too Long Whiterextrees on Ploughs. large number of diptheria cases are -Most ploughmen have so long whille-cited by a Boston physician as having trees that it is often impracticable to been successfully treated, in his own make any plough work satisfactorily. practice, by the use of hyposulphite of Excellent ploughs are denounced as soda, in doses of from five to fifteen the beef will be much tenderer, and than a minute. Excellent ploughs are denounced as soda, in doses of from five to fifteen the beef will be much tenderer, and worthless and rejected, simply because grains or more in syrup every two or cabbage and beets better flavored and the double whiffletree or the ox yoke three hours, according to age and cir- will not fill the house with unpleasant was too long yet the ploughman never cumstances; as much as the patient can suspects wherein consists the true cause bear without physicking being a good of the difficulty. Our own practice rule in the severer cases. The tincture can be used in doses of five drops to whiffletrees for ploughing never more half a drachm, in milk, the amount for through stimulation being greater than can be taken in water, and, in the treatment of children, the milk thus used When it was desirable to plough narrow answers for food. As, however, the furrow-slices, the singletrees were attached only twenty-three inches apart. milk it should not be given in less than an hour from it, though they may be

> Gold in Artificial Gems .- Gold and its salts are employed in the preparation of artificial gems. In the artificial topaz, one grain of gold in 1.000 with thirty or forty grains of antimony-glass has been detected. In the best speci-mens of the fictitious ruby we have a similar mixture, but the yellow is changed to red by remelting in the oxidising flame of the blow-pipe. In the artificial amethyst and the Syrian garnet, there is either the purple of cassius with oxide of cobalt or fulminating gold with antimony. The perfection of some of these fictitious gems is such as to deceive many. The great crucial test for gems, their hardness, can, however, soon decide between the genuine stone and the most perfect imitation. which, after all, is nothing but coloured

Scaring Away the Eclipse Soon after my arrival at Bagdad, on the evening of the first day in May, as vants returned to their duty, the moon satisfaction .- Scribner.

A TIMELY WARNING .- Cooling off suddenly when heated sends many of our farmer's youth to an early tomb. It opposed to that disease. So it is; but idgment and knowledge of the laws of health are essential to the preservation of health under any circumstances. When overheated cool off slowly—never in a strong draft of air. Gentle fanning, especially if the face is wet with cold water, will soon produce a delightful coolness, which leaves no disagreeable results.—Economist.

Spring Chickens .- Cut them in pieces when they have been properly dressed when they have been properly dressed, dip each piece in water, salt and pepper it, roll it in flour and lay it in boiling fat; cover the frying-pan well and turn the pieces from time to time so they will not burn. When done, arrange on a hot platter, pour nearly all intersection of the nervous fiber, it commands the right side of the body, it half pint of cream or milk in which a half pint of cream or milk in which a tablespoonful of flour has been smoothly stirred, and when it is well cooked add salt to taste, pour the gravy over the chickens and serve.

> TO CLEAN FISH BARRELS .- "HOY shall I clean fish barrels so as to be fit to salt and pack cucumbers in?" The above question comes from a correspondent. The answer as published by another correspondent is: "Simply put dry corn husks in the bottom of the barrel, mingling among them sulphur and smoking tobacco. Set fire, cover the top, and when the corn husks are burnt out, wash the barrel with a solution of one pound of chloride of lime with ten gallons of water."

DRIED BEEF.—The nicest way I ever saw dried beef served is as follows: gall nuts | Heat milk and water (about one-half of each), and thicken with a beaten egg and a little flour; when nicely boiled add the beef, which of course should be sliced as thin as possible, and immediately remove from the fire, as the less it is cooked the better; if the beef is very salty it will need freshening a little in hot water before going into the gravy, but if not, it will season it just right without freshening.

> BLACK BERRY JAM .- Mash the blackberries, cover them with white sugar, and stand them over night in a cool place. Use one pound of sugar to three pounds of berries. In the morning boil for twenty minutes stirring well, but using no water. Have the jars hot the same as for canning fruit, put in the jam while hot, and screw on the lids immediately—tightening them again,

> A REMEDY FOR LIME IN THE EYES .-The highly injurious caustic effect of lime accidently introduced into the eye, as frequently occurs to those engaged in building, may be entirely neutralized, it is said, by the use of cold sugar water, owing to the formation of a com-pound of the lime and sugar, which is without any action upon the eyes.

> PALE SPONGE CAKE .- To two eggs and one cup of white sugar, well beaten together, add a little extract of lemon, one-half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three tablespoonfuls of water, and one and one-half cups of flour, into which a teaspoonful of cream tartar has been sifted; bake on a shallow tin, in a moderate oven.

PEACH COBBLER .- Make a rich biscuit crust; put it rolled thick around the dish; put in a layer of peaches, then butter and sugar, and a very little flour; then peaches, and so on till the dish is full; cover with a thick crust, cut a slit in the centre, and pour in boiling water till full; bake in a moderate

BOILING VEGETALES .- In boiling beef smell. The vinegar will not affect the taste of the food.

NAIL IN FOOT .- As soon as the nail is extracted apply bruised peach leaves to the wound. Confine with a bandage, and the cure is as if by magic. Renew the application twice a day if necessary. One is generally sufficient.

MURREY'S LINIMENT FOR THE FACE AFTER SHAVING.—One ounce lime water, one ounce sweet oil, one drop oil of rose; shake well before using; apply with forefinger.

A CEMENT for meerschaum can made of quicklime mixed to a thick cream with the white of an egg. This

cement will also unite glass or china. TRIFLES .- Take small sponge caks. moisten with sherry wine; serve with

soft custard.

An African Belle in Full Costume

In one tribe through whose territory he passed after leaving Tauganvika, Lieutenant Cameron found the women much more regarded than is usual among Africans, and consequently they were far more fashionable than the rest of their sex in that happy country. One of the belles of the country is thus described in Cameron's Journal: "She is a merry sort of person, this Mrs. we were dining on the terrace, we were | Packwanywa, and really ladylike in her startled by a most terrific din. We manners. It was great fun showing original level of the surface, and the then noticed that there was a nearly her a looking-glass. She had never mound heaped over them. Only isola- total eclipse of the moon, and upon seen one before, and was half afraid of consulting an English almanac we it, and ashamed to show she was afraid. signalized in the United States, as in found that it would be "invisible at She is a very dressy body, double rows Greenwich, but a total eclipse in Aus- of cowries round her head, besides copin the canons of Utah, Arizona and New tralia and some parts of Asia." The per, iron and ivory ornaments stuck in tumult increased, and soon the whole her hair, and just above and in front of population seemed have assembled on each car a tassel of red and white beads. the house-tops, armed with pots, pans A large necklace of shells was round and kitchen utensils, which they beat her neck, and round her waist a string with a tremendous clatter, at the same of opal colored singomazzi, and a rope tribes on the Gila River, in Southern time screaming and howling at the top made of strings of red beads. Her front of their voices. Frequent reports of apron was leopard skin, and the rear few cases of embalming are known to guns and pistols added to the turmoil, one of colored grass cloth, with its have occurred in the limits of the which was kept up for nearly an hour, fringe strung with beads, and cowries United States. As examples of this until they had succeeded in frightening sewed on it in a pattern; bright iron mode of preparing the corpse may be away the Jin, or evil spirit, who had rings were round her ankles and copmentioned the Mammoth Cave and Salt | caught hold of the moon. It was a | per and ivory bracelets on her arms. most amusing scene, although it inter- | Her hair was shaved a little back from | from their attachment to the bricks, so bodies have been preserved by a rude fered seriously with the success of our her forehead, and three lines, each dinner. Our own servants caught the about a quarter of an inch wide, were It is said that, in 1857, during a long tion. Aerial sepulture was of two excitement, and deserted the table painted below. The nearest one to the without ceremony. Our host told us hair was red, the next black, and the folds or in trees, the second by sepul- the next day that they well-nigh next white; and, to crown all, she was knocked the bottoms out from all his freshly annointed with oil, and looked ploy the former mode of burial. The kitchen utensils. It was, however, a sleek and shiny. Her upper lip was complete success, and when our ser, perforated, and a piece of stone inserted, until the lip protuded a couple of inches, was shining brightly as ever, and upon | giving a hideous expression to the face their faces was an air of complacent and making her articulation quite indistinct."

HUNOROUS.

Instead of asking the blessing on sitting down at the table, a family up town have for years been following the custom of repeating verses from the Bible, each person repeating one, commencing with the head of the family. A few in the femily days since a young man in the family brought to dinner with him a friend who was not aware of the custom, and was ready at all times to get in a word of merriment. When they sat down at the table, the young friend was placed

strange thing to see a city chap at a country party, but he was there, and in his conversation with one of the prettiest lasses, ventured to inquire: "Were you ever at a watering place?"
"Oh, yes," replied she, "I live right
tt one."

"Indeed!" exclaimed he, growing in terested, "where might it be?"
"Oh, just out here a little way," was

The city chap, wondering whether she was in earnest or making fun of him, there dropped the subject.

A schoolmistress in a suburban town who had long been annoyed by the per-versities of a male pupil of nineteen, on one of the closing days of the last term, kept him in and undertook to whale him. He, however, disarmed her, and him. He, however, disarmed her, and returned several kisses for each blow. The schoolmistress, unable to forgive this breach of discipline, looked him sternly in the face, and shaking her forefinger at him in a menacing manner, said solemnly, "William, I will give you precisely fifteen minutes to stop hygging me, and if you disobey me stop hugging me, and if you disobey me I shall punish you very severely."

A young fellow, who was a bit of a Bonemian, fell in love with his laundress, a charming young creature, and, in order that he might see her frequently he contrived to make her call every day to take something to the wash. As chance would have it, they were separated from each other for a time, but by and by they met again. "Have you been true to me all this time?" inquired the comely young damsel. "See," said he, "I have worn nothing but paper collars since we parted."

A Chicago young man's wife enter-tained him with selections from Wag-ner, after which he expressed himself as resigned to go to bed, where he slept very soundly. Towards midnight, cats assembled in the back-yard and howled frightfully. The sleeper did not get up and throw boot-jacks at them, but turned on one elbow and whispered in his dreams, "Sing it once more, Elvira; sing it once more."

"Warch do you prefer, Linda, a cor net band or a reed band?" asked one schoolgirl of another. "I like a cornet band."

"And which do you prefer, Sadie?"
"I think a good reed band is the weetest."

"And which say you, Emma?"
"Well, I think we shall all agree that
a good hus-band is the sweetest!" Spirking came down town this morn

ing with a nosegay in his buttonhole. "Hullo!" said a friend, "Why, Leander, you look as if you'd just come out of a greenhouse."

"No," replied Spilkins, mopping his fevered brow; "but I passed the night in a hot bed."

A SCIENTIFIC journal says: "People who never have reflected on their eyes on these principles that Pettengill's probably do not know that four hundred Agency has attained its high repute. It million wave lengths of light strike has made the fortunes of many of its upon the retina in a single second." And probably they don't care so long

"No, George," she said, in response to his question, "it is not true that a string of new belt buckles in a shop window would make any woman lose a train; but,' she added musingly, some-times she may have to run a little."

THAT'S the smallest horse I ever saw. said a countryman on viewing a Shetland pony. "Indade, now," replied his Irish comas two of him."

"A LASS, a lass!" exclaimed an old bachelor, who wanted to marry. "Alas! alas!" he cried, after he had been married awhile.

Chimney-Swallows.

The chimney-swallow is a well-known bird which builds its nest inside unused chimneys. The nest of this bird is somewhat like that of the barn-swallow in shape, but is made of small sticks instead of mud. The sticks, like the little balls of mud, are fastened together by means of a glue-like substance which is formed in the mouth of the bird; for almost all the birds which belong to the swallow family are able to secrete this glue, and make use of it in building

their nests. The chimney-swallows are usually not abundant in the large cities, and so are met with there only now and then; but in small towns, and in the country, they are very common, and nearly every nunsed chimney has at least one nest. The birds feed almost entirely on insects, and when the young brood is hatched, the parents hunt for food by night as well as during the day; therefore you often may hear in the middle of the night the twittering of the young birds in the chimney when the old ones return to the nest with the insects which they have captured. swallows are very sociable, and so many often build in the same chimney that the nests block up the flue and entirely stop the draft. When heavy and continued rains occur the glue by which the nests are stuck on becomes softened, and the old birds striking against the nests while flying in and out break them that they fall to the bottom of the flue season of wet, cold weather in June, four hundred and eighty of these birds, young and old, were precipitated down a chimney in Woodbury Connecticut. Sometimes the chimney-swallow and the barn-swallow build their nests in caves or hollow trees, but barns and chimneys are so much more safe and convenient that they are almost always selected in preference.

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The friend took it that the remark was made to him, and replied by saying, "Well, pass along the root." A sensation all around.

In number of his customers. He is Agent for more than 7,000 newspapers. Pettengill's Agency, with branches in Boston and Philadelphia, is the largest Advertising Agency in the world, and the oldest in this country. It offers special inducements to business mention all around. number of his customers. He is Agent HER WATERING-PLACE HOME.—It is a cross the success of three trange thing to see a city chan at a years, and who comes back, could no more do business in the old style than more do business in the out sylve a last year's chicken could get back into its shell: Judicious advertisers make large fortunes, if they have a good article, and know how to trade. Men article, and know how to trade. Men who build up a great business, must do it through the press. A business man can go into Pettengill's fine rooms, consult with the influential press of the her innocent reply, "my father keeps land, make satisfactory terms with prominent papers, decide the manner The city chap, wondering whether in which advertisements shall be printed, close a contract with publishers in ed, close a contract with publishers in all the cities of the Union, from Bangor to San Francisco, from St. Paul to New Orleans, and do it actually cheaper, without leaving the office, than he could if he should visit each of the cities in person, Practical knowledge is needed to advertise successfully. This comes only from long and successful experience. The best and most appropriate mediums must be selected. The matter must be displayed properly. Men must know what amount of money to lay out in advertising, know when to lavish and when to contract. Just here, the valve of the Agency comes in. Men who offer their services to conduct advertising for a house, to be of any use, must possess talent, ability, and probity. Mr. Pettengill is a practical ity. printer. He knows all about newspapers. He has proved himself one of the most successful advertisers of the age. By fair, honorable, and liberal declines he has won the confidence of dealings, he has won the confidence of the press everywhere. He is prompt in his payments, perfectly responsible, makes large contracts, and can make better terms with the papers than an individual can do. Publishers know that his check is ready for any amount of space he contracts for. He can select for advertisers the papers best suited to their trade. He can guide in regard to the setting-up of the matter, and see that the advertisement has the best lo-cation. All his great facilities are placed at the disposal of his customers without charge. Pettengill's Agency is centrally located, being opposite the new U. S. Post Office. 37 Park Row, N. Y.; 10 State Street, Boston; and 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The business is done on a perfect system. On file are all the leading periodicals—daily, weekly, monthly,—both of the United States and the British provinces, ready for inspection. Advertisers can know at any time whether their contracts are being carried out. Information concerning advertising is cheer-fully given. Contracts are made for advertisements in any and all papers in the land. Estimates and costs of insertions are given without charge. Connected with the New York Agency is a fine reading-room, free to all business men. Prudent men do their advertising do not deposit in shaky banks. They do not deposit in shaky banks. They do not take policies in a life insurance company that cannot pay expenses.

Men want sound banks. They carry
life policies in a company that has repute and success. If they are in trouble, they call in eminent counsel, who know what to do or how to do it. It is mercantile honor is its capital. It keeps up with the times. It offers its unsurpassed facilities for advertising to all business men who wish to make their trade known in all the land .- Boston Watchman and Reflector, July 1st, 1875. Socrates and the Athenians. The profound irritation which the

at Athens is generally taken as proof that the men whose failings he laid bare deserved in every case the exposure to which his merciless logic doomed panion, "but I have seen one as small them. But there is at least room for the suspicion that he was attempting to introduce the rigidity of system where it would chill rather than foster life and energy. When in the crusade which was to east down the idols of pretended knowledge he attacked the poets, and showed their complete inability to analyse their own compositions, he was speaking in a city and country where poetry in its lyric, epic and tragic forms had achieved its highest triumphs and had charmed the world with harmonies of thought and sound never to this day surpassed. In the lays recited by Homeric rhapsodists eloquence the most persuasive and the most impetuous had flowed from the lips of chiefs and heroes. In the great dramas which every year entranced the Athenians in the magnificent Dionysian festival they had witnessed the most stirring conflicts of oratory, in which all the elements of pathos or of sarcasm, of the gentleness which charms and of the fiercer passion which terrifies or appals, had been used with consummate skill, or, if we please so to term it, with a faultless instinct. In the dramatic dialogues, which brought out the deepest emotions of the human heart and went far down into the most momentous questions of morality and law, they had not merely an intellectnal combat such as they might witness in the parliament of the Athenian citizens, but models of oratory which they Like the barn-swallows, the chimney might study whether for the Ekkiesia, for the law courts, or for nonular solemnities. It is the purpose of Socrates to prove that the claim to knowledge without the reality was fatal to real growth of the mind; and he found some proof of this fact in the inability of the poets to explain the laws under which their composition has been brought into being. But we may note that when he came to deal with the artisans ie found that their sin of fault lay not in ignorance of their own special craft, for this they really knew well, but in their pretended acquaintance with other matters of which they were wholly ignorant .- Edinburgh Review.

catechetical method of Socrates caused

A looking-glass is kinder to us than the wine-glass, because it reveals our defects to ourselves only, while the lat-ter reveals them to our friends. Health on a Sure Basis

In order to establish health on a sure basis the enfeebled system must acquire additional vigor. And yet, patent as this fact is, and widely known as it is, too many people neglect this vital point in the self treatment of disease, and physicians are very often equally remiss, resorting to the use of palliatives which affect symptoms only, and fail to accomplish the chief end in view, which is accomplish the chief end in view, which is complish the chief end in view, which is, or should be, invigoration. The main reason why, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are so successful in overcoming disease is that they impart vitality where it is deficient, and thus build up a superstructure for exhausted nature to recuperate upon. The Bitters also improve the appetite, soothe the nervous system when over-strained, and are a genial and agreeable medicinal stimulant, with a basis of pure spirits holding in selution botanic elements of the greatest efficacy. In order to establish health on a sure basi

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Yours very truly.

Yours very truly.

C. W. VANDEGRIFT.

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Our Minister's Wife. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1873.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS. MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear St.,—Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Indianmatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised, me to take Vegeting. After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am beling benefited greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion.

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Safe and Bure,

Mr. H. R. STEVENS.

In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Ince then I have not healthed to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement as being a s fe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, Safe and Bure,

VEGETINE.

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VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and puritier of the blood.

HYDE PARE, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir, — About ten years ago my health falled through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-scated absecss, which was fitten months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with you of the virtue of Vegeting. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produced.

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duced.

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1-commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health. I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than even because

of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my ife, and I was never more able to perform labor life, and I was never more able to perform labor than now.

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HEAVEN HELPS THOSE WHO help themselves. Those who are the large the contournes are the contourness are the contournes

harns with air-spaces between the boarding are better adapted to cure and preserve hay than barns with very tight boarding and a tight bottom. But this carrying off surplus moisture, and prevent heating and fermentation, which supposed fact is not a fact at all, when supposed fact is not a fact at all, when applied to a body of uncurred hay. When this uncured grass is spread in thin layers on the field and exposed to the air, the moisture is carried off so rapidly as not to permit any heating or fermentation, but when placed in a thick body in a mow, the heat, with access of air causes rapid fermentation. The oxygen of the air feeds the fermentation. The oxygen of the air feeds the fermentation advised the use of tannin for discovering putrefying animal products in putrefying animal products in the presence of the active of the air feeds the fermentation. preserves her fruit in an air-tight jar. We tried an experiment some years ago, which applied this principle to keeping green clover. We took a large linseed oil cask, unheaded one end, filled it with green cloverjust in blossom, containing all its sap, rammed in solid, replaced the head, drove the hoops, and then stopped all air-spaces with white lead, and paint. On opening ten months after, the clover blossoms were found almost as bright as when put in.

POTATOES .- The agricultural editor of the Record (Chester county) states that 'some distinguished German chemists have recently been making investigations in regard to the chemistry of the potato, and its value for human food, stock-feeding and the starch manufacturer. They inform us that the value of the potato, as an article of food, denot only upon the amount of starch, but on the potash salts it contains, and it is important that these salts should not be lost in cooking. In the course of their experiments they cooked notatoes both by steaming and boiling, he potatoes being at one time peeled, and at another time in their skins, and they have ascertained the respective loss of potash and phosphoric acid by these processes of cooking, viz.: In steaming potatoes the loss is about one-fourth ess than by boiling; and in boiling potatoes with the skins peeled off the loss s about fifteen times greater than when the skin is kept on. When potatoes are baked no loss of potash salts can occur. These salts are the anti-scorbutic ingredient of the potato, and it is especially added to the viegar the above mentioned important that they be retained when a of that specific character is re-

the double whiffletree or the ox yoke suspects wherein consists the true cause of the difficulty. Our own practice from boyhood has been to make double whiffletrees for ploughing never more than two feet between the point of attachment to the singletrees, which were about twenty-three inches in length When it was desirable to plough narrow furrow-slices, the singletrees were attached only twenty-three inches apart. Let a ploughman attempt to plough with a double-tree six feet in length, and he will readily understand why plough will not run correctly when the double-tree is too long. The plough will be drawn too far from the furrow to the unploughed ground, unless the ploughman makes a constant effort to prevent the implement from cutting furrow-slice wider than can be properly turned over.

How the American Aborigines disposed of their Dead.

The modes of disposing of the bodies of the dead in use among the aborigines of America are classed by Mr. Edwin A. Barber, in the Naturalist, under four embalmment, and aerial sepulture. Of these, the first was most usually employed, the bodies being interred either | glass. in ordinary graves, in mounds, or in caves. Several tribes, among them the Lenni-Lenape, or Delawares, were accustomed to incase their dead in stone boxes or tombs. In tumulus-burial, the dead were generally laid near the original level of the surface, and the mound heaped over them. Only isolated instances of cave-burial have been signalized in the United States, as in Breckenridge County, Kentucky, and in the canons of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Cremation was of two kindsin graves and in urns. Among the Pueblos of Arizona and Utah the body was sometimes buried, and the ashes denosited in shallow tombs. Several tribes on the Gila River, in Southern Arizona, burned the dead in urns, But have occurred in the limits of the mode of preparing the corpse may be mentioned the Mammoth Cave and Salt Cave munimies of Kentucky. These bodies have been preserved by a rude folds or in trees, the second by sepul-Sioux elevate the bodies of their dead into trees, or stretch them out on raised

elements and carnivorous birds.

SCIENTIFIC.

Why are we Right-Handed?-Investiga tions which were very recently carried the right of the arch of the aorta, produces, by a difference in termination an inequality in the waves of red blood which travel from right to left. Moreover, the diameters of the subclavian arteries on each side are different, that on the right being noticeably larger. The left lobe of the brain, therefore, being more richly hæmatosed than the right, becomes stronger; and as, by the intersection of the nervous fiber, it commands the right side of the body, it is obvious that that side will be more readily controlled. This furnishes one reason for the natural preference for the right hand, and another is found in the increased supply of blood from the subclavian artery. The augmentation of blood we have already seen suggested; but the reason for it is here ascribed to TIGHT BARNS FOR HAY.—The general the relative size of the artery, and not opinion among farmers probably is that to any directness of path from the the relative size of the artery, and not heart. Dr. Fleury has carried his investigations through the whole series of mammalia; and he finds that the right handed peculiarities exist in all opinion is founded upon the supposed that have arteries arranged similar to fact that free access of air will assist in those of man. At the same time such animals, notably the chimpanzee, the seals, and the beaver, ar the most adroit

is familiar to the good housewife who of gelatin in ground water can no longer be doubted, and it is often found gravy, but if not, it will season it just chance would have it, they were separin comparatively large quantities. The right without freshening. presence of salt and other compounds in water may delay the precipitation by tannin; hence the purity of water should not be affirmed, as regards tannin reaction, till after 24 hours of this. Every water which becomes troubled in a considerable degree through tannin must be held dangerous as drinking water. For this judgment it is all the same whether a precipitate occurs at once or only after a long time; for the time depends less on the nature of the precipitated body than on the dissolved substances which retard precipitation.

Test for Free Sulphuric Acid in Vinega. The impression popularly prevails that vinegar is frequently strenghtened by the addition of sulphuric acid, hence numerous tests for this acid have been proposed. Natural vinegar contains sulphates, hence chloride of barium always forms a precipitate, whether sulphuric acid has been added or not. The simplest test for free acid is that proposed by G. Witz, namely, methyl-aniline violet. Acetic acid has no effect upon this dye, but the smallest trace of tree mineral acid, hydrochloric, sul-phuric, or nitric, changes it fo green or bluish green. To make the test he dissolves I part of methyl-aniline violet in 2,000 parts of water (centigrams to 100 c. c.) and adds a single drop of this solution to about 25 c. c. (5 6 ounce) of the vinegar to be tested. If the slightest amount of sulphuric acid has been change of color is noticed.

Too Long Whiffleten Ploughs.

Myposulphile in Diptheria.—A very oven.

large number of diptheria cases are cited by a Boston physician as having

Bot make any plough work satisfactorily. Excellent ploughs are denounced as worthless and rejected, simply because grains or more in syrup every two or cabbage and beets better flavored and the double whifiletree or the ox yoke three hours, according to age and cir will not fill the house with unpleasant was too long yet the ploughman never cumstances; as much as the patient can smell. The vinegar will not affect the bear without physicking being a good rule in the severer cases. The tincture can be used in doses of five drops to half a drachm, in milk, the amount for through stimulation being greater than can be taken in water, and, in the treatment of children, the milk thus used answers for food. As, however, the hyposulphite prevents the digestion of milk it should not be given in less than an hour from it, though they may be used alternately, in frequent doses.

Gold in Artificial Gems .- Gold and its salts are employed in the preparation of artificial gems. In the artificial topaz, one grain of gold in 1.000 with thirty or forty grains of antimony-olass has been detected. In the best speci-mens of the fictitious ruby we have a similar mixture, but the yellow is changed to red by remelting in the oxidising flame of the blow-pipe. In the artificial amethyst and the Syrian garnet, there is either the purple of cassius with oxide of cobalt or fulminating gold with antimony. The perfection of some of these fictitious gems is such as to deceive many. The great crucial test for gems, their hardness, can, howheads, viz.: inhumation, cremation, ever, soon decide between the genuine stone and the most perfect imitation. which, after all, is nothing but coloured

Scaring Away the Eclipse Soon after my arrival at Bagdad, on the evening of the first day in May, as is a merry sort of person, this Mrs. but in small towns, and in the country, we were dining on the terrace, we were | Packwanywa, and really ladylike in her | they are very common, and nearly startled by a most terrific din. We manners. It was great fun showing every unused chimney has at least one then noticed that there was a nearly her a looking-glass. She had never nest. The birds feed almost entirely total eclipse of the moon, and upon seen one before, and was half afraid of on insects, and when the young brood consulting an English almanae we it, and ashamed to show she was afraid. Is hatched, the parents hunt for food Greenwich, but a total eclipse in Aus- of cowries round her head, besides cop- therefore you often may hear in the population seemed have assembled on each ear a tassel of red and white beads. the old ones return to the nest with the the house-tops, armed with pots, pans A large necklace of shells was round and kitchen utensils, which they beat her neck, and round her waist a string Like the barn-swallows, the chimney with a tremendous elatter, at the same of opal colored singomazzi, and a rope time screaming and howling at the top | made of strings of red beads. Her front | many often build in the same chimney of their voices. Frequent reports of apron was leopard skin, and the rear few cases of embalming are known to guns and pistols added to the turmoil, one of colored grass cloth, with its tirely stop the draft. When heavy and which was kept up for nearly an hour, fringe strung with beads, and cowries United States. As examples of this until they had succeeded in frightening sewed on it in a pattern; bright iron the nests are stuck on becomes softened, away the Jin, or evil spirit, who had rings were round her ankles and copcaught hold of the moon. It was a per and ivory bracelets on her arms. most amusing scene, although it inter- Her hair was shaved a little back from fered seriously with the success of our her forehead, and three lines, each species of embalmment and by exsicca- dinner. Our own servants caught the about a quarter of an inch wide, were tion. Aerial sepulture was of two excitement, and deserted the table painted below. The nearest one to the kinds-the first by suspension on scaf- without ceremony. Our host told us hair was red, the next black, and the the next day that they well-nigh next white: and, to crown all, she was ture in canoes. Several tribes still em- knocked the bottoms out from all his freshly annointed with oil, and looked ploy the former mode of burial. The kitchen utensils. It was, however, a sleek and shiny. Her upper lip was complete success, and when our ser. perforated, and a piece of stone inserted, vants returned to their duty, the moon | until the lip protuded a couple of inches, platforms, wrapping them in blankets was shining brightly as ever, and upon giving a hideous expression to the face and leaving them to the mercies of the their faces was an air of complacent and making her articulation quite insatisfaction .- Scribner.

A Timely Warning.—Cooling off suddenly when heated sends many of through by a Freuch physician, Dr. our farmer's youth to an early tomb. It Fleury, of Bordeaux, have adduced is often the matter of surprise that so Fleury, of Bordeaux, have adduced is often the matter of surprise that so facts showing that our natural impulse many farmer's boys and girls die of to use the members on the right side of consumption. It is thought that abunthe body is clearly traceable to pro-bably physiological causes. Dr. Fleury opposed to that disease. So it is; but after examining an immense number of human brains, asserts that the left anterior lobe is a little larger than the right one. Again, he shows that, by examining a large number of people, there is an unequal supply of blood to the two sides of the body. The brachic ocephalic trunk, which only exists on the right of the arch of th ble results .- Economist.

> Spring Chickens .- Cut them in pieces when they have been properly dressed, dip each piece in water, salt and pepper t, roll it in flour and lay it in bo fat; cover the frying pan well and turn the pieces from time to time so they will not burn. When done, arrange on a hot platter, pour nearly all the fat from the frying-pan, pour in a half pint of cream or milk in which a tablespoonful of flour has been smoothly stirred, and when it is well cooked add salt to taste, pour the gravy over the

To CLEAN FISH BARRELS.—"How shall I clean fish barrels so as to be fit to salt and pack cucumbers in?" The above question comes from a correspondent. The answer as published by another correspondent is: "Simply put dry corn husks in the bottom of the barrel, mingling among them sulphur and smoking tobacco. Set fire, cover the top, and when the corn husks are burnt out, wash the barrel with a solution of one pound of chloride of lime with ten gallons of water."

little in hot water before going into the

BLACK BERRY JAM .- Mash the black berries, cover them with white sugar, and stand them over night in a cool place. Use one pound of sugar to three pounds of berries. In the morning boil for twenty minutes stirring well, but using no water. Have the jars hot the same as for canning fruit, put in the jam while hot, and screw on the lids immediately—tightening them again, when cool.

A REMEDY FOR LIME IN THE EYES .-The highly injurious caustic effect of lime accidently introduced into the eye, as frequently occurs to those engaged in building, may be entirely neutralized, it is said, by the use of cold sugar water, owing to the formation of a compound of the lime and sugar, which is without any action upon the eyes.

PALE SPONGE CAKE .- To two eggs and one cup of white sugar, well beaten together, add a little extract of lemon, one-half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three tablespoonfuls of water, and one and one-half cups of flour, into which a teaspoonful of cream tartar has been sifted; bake on a shallow tin, in a moderate oven.

PEACH COBBLER .- Make a rich biscuit crust; put it rolled thick around the dish; put in a layer of peaches, then butter and sugar, and a very little flour; then peaches, and so on will the dish is full; cover with a thick crust, cut a slit in the centre, and pour in boiling water till full; bake in a moderate

BOILING VEGETALES .- In boiling beef

extracted apply bruised peach leaves to the wound. Confine with a bandage, the wound. and the cure is as if by magic. Renew the application twice a day if necessary. One is generally sufficient.

MURREY'S LINIMENT FOR THE FACE AFTER SHAVING.—One ounce lime water, one ounce sweet oil, one drop oil of rose; shake well before using; apply with foretinger.

A CEMENT for meerschaum can be made of quicklime mixed to a thick cream with the white of an egg. This cement will also unite glass or china.

TRIFLES .- Take small sponge caks, noisten with sherry wine; serve with soft custard.

An African Belle in Full Costum

In one tribe through whose territory ie passed after leaving Tanganvika, Lieutenant Cameron found the women much more regarded than is usual swallow family are able to secrete this were far more fashionable than the rest | their nests. of their sex in that happy country. One of the belles of the country is thus not abundant in the large cities, and so described in Cameron's Journal: "She are met with there only now and then; tralia and some parts of Asia." The per, iron and ivory ornaments stuck in middle of the night the twittering of tumult increased, and soon the whole her hair, and just above and in front of the young birds in the chimney when distinct."

Instead of asking the blessing on sitinstead of asking the plessing on sitting down at the table, a family up town have for years been following the custom of repeating verses from the Bible, each person repeating one, commencing with the head of the family. A few days since a young man in the family days since a young man in the family brought to dinner with him a friend who was not aware of the custom, and who was not aware of the custom, and was ready at all times to get in a word of merriment. When they sat down at the table, the young friend was placed next to the head of the family, who because the transfer of the family. gan the worship by repeating: "The love of money is the root of all evil." The friend took it that the remark was made to him, and replied by saying, "Well, pass along the root." A sensation all around.

HER WATERING-PLACE HOME.-It is a strange thing to see a city chap at a country party, but he was there, and in his conversation with one of the pretest lasses, ventured to inquire:
"Were you ever at a watering place? "Oh, yes," replied she, "I live right

at one. "Indeed!" exclaimed he, growing interested, "where might it be?" "Oh, just out here a little way," was her innocent reply, "my father keeps the railroad tank."

A schoolmistress in a suburban town who had long been annoyed by the per-versities of a male pupil of nineteen, on one of the closing days of the last term, kept him in and undertook to whale him. He, however, disarmed her, and returned several kisses for each blow. The schoolmistress, unable to forgive this breach of discipline, looked him sternly in the face, and shaking her sternly in the lace, and shaking her forefinger at him in a menacing manner, said solemnly, "William, I will give you precisely fifteen minutes to stop hugging me, and if you disobey me Labell Statish was warm converted." I shall punish you very severely."

A young fellow, who was a bit of : Rohemian, fell in love with his laundress, a charming young creature, and, in order that he might see her frequently he contrived to make her call every day to take something to the wash. As ated from each other for a time, but by and by they met again. "Have you been true to me all this time?" inquired the comely young damsel. "See," said he, "I have worn nothing but paper collars since we parted."

A Chicago young man's wife enter-tained him with selections from Wag-ner, after which he expressed himself as resigned to go to bed, where he slept very soundly. Towards midnight, cats assembled in the back-yard and howled frightfully. The sleeper did not get up and throw boot-jacks at them, but turned on one elbow and whispered in his N. Y.; 10 State Street, Boston; and dreams, "Sing it once more, Elvira; 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The sing it once more."

"Which do you prefer, Linda, a cor-net band or a reed band?" asked one schoolgirl of another. "I like a cornet band."

"And which do you prefer, Sadie?" "I think a good reed band is the sweetest."
"And which say you, Emma?"

"Well, I think we shall all agree that a good hus-band is the sweetesr!"

Spirking came down town this morn ing with a nosegay in his buttonhole. "Hullo!" said a friend, "Why, Leanler, you look as if you'd just come out of a greenhouse."
"No," replied Spilkins, mopping his

fevered brow; "but I passed the night life policies in a company that has repute and success. If they are in trou-

A scientific journal says: "People who never have reflected on their eyes on these principles that Pettengill's probably do not know that four hundred Agency has attained its high repute. It probably do not know that four hundred million wave lengths of light strike has made the fortunes of many of its And probably they don't care so long and vegetables, put a tea cup of vinegar as a brick, or something that way. into the pot when the water is cold, and doesn't strike on the same spot in less than a minute.

"No. George," she said, in response to his question, "it is not true that a string of new belt buckles in a shop window would make any woman lose a NAIL IN FOOT. -As soon as the nail is train: but,' she added musingly, sometimes she may have to run a little."

THAT's the smallest horse I ever saw, said a countryman on viewing a Shetland pony.

"Indade, now," replied his Irish com-panion, "but I have seen one as small "A LASS, a lass!" exclaimed an old

bachelor, who wanted to marry. "Alas! alas!" he cried, after he had been married awhile.

Chimney-Swallows.

The chimney-swallow is a well-known bird which builds its nest inside unused chimneys. The nest of this bird is somewhat like that of the barn-swallow in shape, but is made of small sticks instead of mud. The sticks, like the little balls of mud, are fastened together by means of a glue-like substance which is formed in the mouth of the bird; for almost all the birds which belong to the among Africans, and consequently they glue, and make use of it in building

The chimney-swallows are usually insects which they have captured. swallows are very sociable, and so that the nests block up the flue and encontinued rains occur the glue by which and the old birds striking against the nests while flying in and out break them Sometimes the chimney-swallow and the barn-swallow build their nests in caves or hollow trees, but barns and chimneys are so much more safe and convenient that they are almost always defects to ourselves only, while the latselected in preference.

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it through the press. A business man
can go into Pettengill's fine rooms, consult with the influential press of the land, make satisfactory terms with prominent papers, decide the manner in which advertisements shall be printed, close a contract with publishers in all the cities of the Union, from Bangor to San Francisco, from St. Paul to New Orleans, and do it actually cheaper, without leaving the office, than he could if he should visit each of the cities in person, Practical knowledge is needed to advertise successfully. This comes only from long and successful experi-ence. The best and most appropriate mediums must be selected. The matter must be displayed properly. Men must know what amount of money to lay out in advertising, know when to lavish and when to contract. Just here, the valve of the Agency comes in. Men who offer their services to conduct ad vertising for a house, to be of any use, must possess talent, ability, and probity. Mr. Pettengill is a practical printer. He knows all about newspapers. He has proved himself one of the most successful advertisers of the age. By fair, honorable, and liberal lealings, he has won the confidence of the press everywhere. He is prompt

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trade known in all the land .- Boston Watchman and Reflector, July 1st, 1875. Socrates and the Athenians

The profound irritation which the

catechetical method of Socrates caused

passed facilities for advertising to all

business men who wish to make their

at Athens is generally taken as proof that the men whose failings he laid bare deserved in every case the exposure to which his merciless logic doomed them. But there is at least room for the suspicion that he was attempting to introduce the rigidity of system where it would chill rather than foster life and energy. When in the crusade which was to east down the idols of pretended knowledge he artacked the poets, and showed their complete inaoility to analyse their own compositions, he was speaking in a city and country where poetry in its lyric, epic, and tragic forms had achieved its highest triumphs and had charmed the world with harmonies of thought and sound never to this day surpassed. In the lays recited by Homeric rhansodists eloquence the most persuasive and the most impetuous had flowed from the lips of chiefs and heroes. In the great dramas which every year entranced the Athenians in the magnificent Dionysian festival they had witnessed the most stirring conflicts of oratory, in which all the elements of pathos or of sarcasm, of the gentleness which charms and of the fiercer passion which terrifies or appals, had been used with consummate skill, or, if we please so to term it, with a faultless instinct. In the dramatic dialogues, which brought consulting an English almanac we it, and asnamed to show she was alread, found that it would be "invisible at She is a very dressy body, double rows by night as well as during the day; heart and went far down into the most out the deepest emotions of the human momentous questions of morality and law, they had not merely an intellectual combat such as they might witness in the parliament of the Athenian citizens, but models of oratory which they might study whether for the Ekklesia, for the law courts, or for popular solemnities. It is the purpose of Socrates to prove that the claim to knowledge without the reality was fatal to real growth of the mind; and he found some proof of this fact in the inability of the poets to explain the laws under which from their attachment to the bricks, so into being. But we may note that that they fall to the bottom of the flue, when he came to deal with the artisans It is said that, in 1857, during a long he found that their sin of fault lay not season of wet, cold weather in June, in ignorance of their own special craft, four hundred and eighty of these birds, for this they really knew well, but in young and old, were precipitated down their pretended acquaintance with other matters of which they were wholly ignorant .- Edinburgh Review.

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# Retribution.

Romantic Tradition of Hungary

ing the lofty Carpathians, where ant guardians of the fair valley at eet, may be seen a detached and rock, almost inaccessible, totally of vegetation, and leveled by the river, which hurries from beneath avy shadows to dance again in the ress in the sunlight beyond.

ount Stibor was as brave as he rn, and riches had poured util he had become one of bles in the empire. It ae day he hunted with a

.ae among the mountain fastand glorious was the report of gallant hunt. The lightfooted mois and antlered deer, the fierce f and the grizzly bear, were alike low, when, as the sun was about to he formed his temporary encampon the pleasant banks of the

just where, on the opposite side .e channel, the lone and precipitous ; we have described turned aside glancing waters.

licart of Stibor was merry, for port had gone well throughout the and when his rude tent was raised, savory steam of the venison and arkles of the wine-cup brightened nor, and he listened with a smile

ear me," said the magnificent noloring a transient pause in the ersation. "I seem to be the only r of the day to whom the sport been without a blemish. It is true all your misfortunes are light gh, but I will east no shadow upon oy; and, therefore, to compensate or these alleged mishaps, each of is free to form a wish, and if it be ain my power to grant it. I pledge amy knightly word that it shall be

A murmur of admiration ran through the astonished circle, and the work of ambition soon began. Gold was the first thing asked for-for avarice is ever the most greedy of all passions, and then revenge upon my enemy-for human nature will often sacrifice personal gain to vengeance, and then power-authority-rule over their felow-men; the darling occupation and privilege of poor, weak, self-misludging mortals. In short, there was no boon within the reach of reason which had ot been asked and promised, when the eye of Stibor fell upon his jester, who vas standing apart playing with the tassels of his vest, apparently uninterested in the subject which made ali

around him eager and excited. "And thou, knave," said the noble, hast thou nothing to ask? Thou must bestir thyself, or thy master will have little to give."

"Fear not, fear not," replied the fool, the claimants have been corteous, for they have not touched upon that pertion of thy possessions which I covet. They have demanded gold, blood, dominion the power to enjoy themselves, and to render others wretched; they are welcome to all they want. I ask only for stones.

 $\tilde{\Lambda}$  loud laugh ran through the circle. "Stones, Betzko!" echoed the astonshed Stibor. "Thou shalt have them to hy heart's content, where and in what shape thou wilt."

"I take thee at thy word, Count Stibor. I will have them yonder, on the crest of the bold rock, that stands out like a braggart, daring the foot of man, and in the shape of a good eastle, in which I may hold my own, should need be," was the unlooked-for reply.

"Thou hast lost thy chance, Betzko," eried a voice, amid the universal merriment that ensued. "Not even Stibor can accomplish thy desire."

"Who dare to say that Stibor cannot grant it, if such behis will?" demanded the chieftain, in a voice of thunder, a he rose proudly from the earth where he had been scated on a couch of skins. "The castle of Betzko shall be built."

back up house and bag and baggage, and go to spend six months of the tear in some inland district. The owner of a small manage has And it was built; and within a year festival was held there, and the noble became enamored of his own creation, a small paper cottage will almost be le, like the snail, to carry about his for it was beautiful in its strength, and the fair dames admired its courtly halls is much as the warriors prized its solid tongue between your teeth."

walls and its commanding towers. And

then Count Stibor bought the rock fortress from his jester with gold, and made it the chief place of his abode, and he feasted there with his guests, and made merry with musicand dances, until it seemed as though life was to be to him one long festival. Men often walk over the spot which afterwards opens to bury them.

Little by little the habit of self-indulgence grew upon the luxurious noble, yet still he loved the chase beyond all else on earth, and his dogs were of the fleetest and finest breeds.

hounds entered the hall howling with wounded foot, which dropped blood as the hearts of the vassals, even before when it came, terrible was the storm, wretch who had dared thus to mutilate an animal that he valued.

An aged slave thing himself at his

"Mercy, my lord, mercy!" he exclaimed, pitconsiy, "I have served you faithfully for years-my beard is gray with time, and my life has been one of hardship. Have mercy upon me, for he flew upon me and would have mirror their stern and solemn torn me had I not defended myself y in the clear waters of the Waag, against his fury. I might have detogether in a long chain, like stroyed him, but I sought only to preserve myself. Have mercy upon my weakness.

The angry chieftain, however, heeded not the anguish of his gray hairs, and pointing to a low balcony, which extended across the window of the apartment and hung over the precipice, he commanded that the wretched old man should be flung from thence into the river which flowed beneath, as an example to those caitiffs who valued their his noble hounds.

cursed the tyrant whom they served, to appear before the tribunal which crime on its first auniversary. But the powerful chief heeded not his words. "Away with him!" he said, sternly

is he lifted his goblet to his lips; and here was a struggle—a shrick of agony -and then a splash upon the river wave, and all was silent!

A year went by in testival and pride and the day on which the monster crime had been committed returned unhis lips to the light sallies of the heeded. There was a feast in the castle, company as they talked over his and Stibor, who month after month gave himself up yet more to self-indulgence, gradually became heavy with wine, and his attendants carried him to a couch beside the same window whence the unfortunate slave had been hurled twelve months before. The guest drank on for awhile and made merry at the insensibility and helplessness of their powerful host, and then they departed, each to his business or his pleasure, and left him there alone.

The casement had been flung back to admit the air freely into the heated ipartment, and the reveler had scarcely departed, when a raven, the sombre messenger of Nemesis-tlew thrice over the battlements of the castle, and then alighted on the balcony. Several of the guests amused their idleness by watching the evolutions of the ill-omened bird, but once having lost sight of it, they turned away and thought of it no

more. Meanwhile, a work of agony and leath had been delegated to that darkwinged messenger. It rested but an instance from its flight ere once more it hovered over the couch of the sleeping Stibor, and then, darting down, its sharp beak penetrated at one thrust from his eve into his brain!

The agony awoke him, but he awoke only to madness from its extent. He recled to and fro, venting imprecations to which none were by to listen, and writhed until his tortured body was one

onvulsion At length, by a mighty effort, striving to accomplish he knew not what, he hurled himself over the balcony, at the self-same spot where the slave had been flung at his command, and as he fell, the waters of the Waag for a time resisted the impure burden, and threw him back, shricking and howling, from their depths.

But he sank at last, and when his parasites sought him on the morrow they found only the couch on which he had lain and a few drops of blood to hint that he had died a death of violence

and vengeance. They searched for him carefully on all sides, and then, when they were quite sure that he had passed away never to return, whispers grew of the gray-headed slave and the mysterious aven, until by degrees the fate of the famous Stibor was fashioned into form and grew into a legend throughout the her twilight walk and the lone shephere in his watch upon the hills.

French chemist makes a pill or which the name and the dose are legibly printed. So the man who gets them ot only gets a needful medicine, but dso swallows a great deal of valuable nformation .- Danbury News.

To cure scandal: Take of "good na one ounce; of the herb ture' our own business" one ounce; mix Hints on the Care of the Eyes.

a use of their eyes under an insufficient present, were bare. artificial illumination than to any other one cause. In a great many instances this may not be strictly true, but there artificial lights are—first, that they are not pure white, and secondly, that they his shoulder, and whose locks were The was one day at the table, surounded by the sixtest table, surounded by the sixtest table. rounded by the richest viands and the electric and magnesium lights; the rarest wines, when one of his favorite second especially in candles and gas. The yellowishness is, in a measure, pain, and dragging after him his counteracted by using, in the case of wounded foot, which dropped blood as lamps and gas, chimney of a violet or he moved along. Terror seized upon blue tint, and the flickering of the gas may be obviated largely by employing the rage of their lord burst forth, and an Argand burner. All things considered, a German student lamp furas he vowed vengeance against the uishes the most satisfactory light. The next best is gas with an Argand burner. The chimneys of both may, as above suggested, be advantageously of a lightblue tint.

The position of the light in relation to the body is of great importance. If a shade is used on the lamp or burner (it should, by preference, be of ground or "milk" glass, never of colored glass), should be turned to the source of light, management of daylight. In this case It should never fall directly in the face.

and having done so, he summoned him strongest eyes are, after the repose of also examined, and out of a drawer at none can escape, to answer for this last impression of intense light. The eyes small box of counters, a set of chessmust have time to accustom themselves to the stimulus.

Attention should be called to the injurious effects that sometimes follow the spectators having satisfied themreading on railroad cars. On account trying to the eyes, and should never be persisted in for any considerable length of time.

regain their lost power. Especially is audience. this the case with women after childbirth, and too much care cannot be taken to put as little strain upon the eyes as possible at this time.—Scribber

The London Spectator gives the follow-Ethiopia:

"Drums and trumpets sounded; a replaces its adversary's piece on the salute was fired from a battery of brass square from which it was taken." howitzers as the guest entered the cooden, rush-roofed building of oblong form and vast extent, with a double colonnade of tree trunks leading to the centre, where, on a divan, raised high, and draped with purple velvet, sat King John of Ethiopia, cross-leged, a pair of English ritles, cocked and loaded, resting on the cushions to left and right of him, and his slippers of solid silver filigree on the carpet before him. By his rown, and falling in heavy folds round the face.

"The barbaric splendor of that scene says, far short of his impressions: 'On the warm welcome of the soul. either side of the throne stood two gigantic eunuchs, clad in shirts of purple and green silk, and holding drawn dressed with equal magnificence, stood, also with drawn sabres behind; while all around crowded the great officers of of silk and velvet of every color, the scarlet scabbards of their swords gleaming with gold and silver filigree, and their necks adorned with the skins of the lion and black panther. The air shook with the wild notes of the trumpets and the roll of the drums."

"When Mr. de Cosson reached the throne and bowed, King John, shook hands with him, and bade him welcome. Then the whole company seated them-

plaited hair was covered with a thin There are, perhaps, more individuals piece of white muslin, attached by a who ascribe their weakness of sight to golden pin. His feet, like those of all

"Among the wild and splendid crowd was a veteran warrior, the oldest of the King's personal attendants, whose can be no doubt that faulty artificial ninety years had not dimmed the fire light is one of the most productive in his dark eyes nor bowed the gaunt, causes of a certain class, of injuries, to tall figure, almost as straight as the silwhich the eyes can be exposed. The ver match-lock in his hand; whose two sources of trouble with the ordinary gray-beard mingled with the tawny mane of the lion's skin thrown over

No automaton or deception ever had such a success as the automation chessplayer, which for more than half a whole of Europe. The chess-player was constructed in 1769 by Van Kempelen, a gentieman of Presburg in Hun-Presburg, Vienna and Paris, imme- the choir, are chanting a funeral hymn. it was exhibited in London and other on either side, is a coffin, carried by the parts of England. After this it seems | nearest relatives and friends. It is very to have fallen out of repair. In 1819 shallow and open so as to show half of Maelzel, the mechanician, overhauled the body of the deceased, and his face it, and exhibited it in Great Britain in uncovered and his hands clasping a that and the following year, where "it cross over his breast. The coffin itself excited," said Sir David Brewster, "as is covered with rich blue and silver intense an interest as when it was first brocade, very different from the polproduced in Germany." The chess- ished rosewood and the black pall we the light may stand directly in front of the body and the work be allowed to lie in the light under the shade, which chest or how something a stand directly in front of player was a life-sized figure clothed in a liways see at home. It must be on its way to the church, for when it goes to be standard to be standard to the black pall we have something a standard the black pall we have something a linear rosewood and the black pall we have seen to be standard to be sta chest or box-somewhat resembling a the graveyard it will be carried on a the flame. If no shade is used the back three and a half feet long, hearse—a sort of gorgeous triumphal two feet deep, and two and a half feet | car, in the form of a temple hung with wide. The machine ran on castors, gold and silver brocade-where it will which ought to fall over the left The chess-player sat on a chair fixed to be raised upon a lorty platform. The shoulder. The same rule applies in the the square clest; his right arm rested relatives and triends then follow, not on the table, and in his left hand he in a formal procession, but in an irregthe light should come from behind and held a pipe, which was removed during ular and confused crowd. Every one slightly above, and fall directly on the the game, as it was with that hand that but the lantern-bearers in front is barework, whence it is reflected to the eye. he made the moves. A chess board, headed, and all passers-by uncover eighteen inches square and bearing the themselves, as they meet the proces-The light in the room during sleep is usual number of pieces, was placed be- sion, and, crossing themselves, mutter also not without its influence. As a fore the figure. The exhibitor then an inaudible prayer. Were it winter own worthless lives above those of rule, the room during sleeping hours unlocked four doors, two in the front the bare-headed mourners would have should be dark; and, in particular, care and two in the back of the chest, and handkerchiefs tied over their ears, and As the miserable tools of an imperious should be taken to avoid sleeping op- held a lighted candle in at the opening, as each man seems to prefer a different will were dragging the unhappy victim posite a window where on opening the by which to exhibit the machinery, color, the motley effect would be odd to his fate, he raised his voice and eyes in the morning a flood of strong which consisted of levers, wheels, cyl- enough. light will fall on them. Even the inders and pinions. The figure was arm, were taken. All the doors and drawers were then closed and locked-

the night, more or less sensitive to the the bottom and front of the chest a for the dead. From the time when the men, and a cushion for the automaton's Psalter, interspersed with prayer, is and every repitition here tends to make selves that there was no place for a mournful sound never ceases. Twice a of the unsteadiness of the page, reading concealed person—the exhibitor busied day there are prayers in the house by cession which gave rise to them has under these circumstance is exceedingly himself in adjusting the mechanism the priests and church assistants, at passed my window long since, and the from behind the chest, removed the which all the friends of the family are church bells are silent. pipe from the figure's hand, and wound expected to be present. The gentlemen the machinery. The automation was are always in full dress, the ladies in During convalescence from severe ill-then ready for play, which began as black. All hold lighted candles and

in all cases. "At every move made by the automation the wheels of the machine are heard in action; the figure moves its head and seems to look over every part of the chess-board. When it gives check to its opponent it shakes ing account of the reception of Mr. de its head thrice, and only twice when it Cosson in the court of King John of chesses the queen. It likewise shakes its head when a false move is made, and

# Delicacy of Feeling.

Delicacy of feeling is a trait of charac ter almost more lovely and engaging servant Ivan (always naming him), O than any other. It is a quality whose hidden principle exist in a greater or lasting remembrance." This prayer is less degree in every mind, though it is then taken up by the choir and sung to often thrown in the shade by the work- a very sad air. At this mention of the ings of the ficreer passions, in the rude encounters of life. Man's mind, as the friends to keep dry eyes, and sobmanifested in his daily converse with bing is infectious. This very repetition the outward world, seems to be made of the prayers, this solemn and impresside was a beautiful sword, with a sheath of "sterner stuff" and cast in rougher of velvet and enamel; on his head the moulds, but delicacy is no mark of friends, acts as a sort of opiate on the great triple crown of Ethiopia flashed weakness, for it is essentially consistent feelings, and the mourners reconcile with gold and jewels; his robe was of with the stoutest courage and the sub- themselves sooner to the fact of death. cloth of silver, and over his brows hung limest energy. It is in every respect a a long veil of crimson silk, worn under manly quality, and throws over the whole intellectual and moral character kindlier hue. If true delicacy exists in the heart, it will gush spontaneously was perfect in every respect. Here are from it, and never can the cold cant of Mr. De Cosson's words, which fall, he hypocritical formality be mistaken for

Power, mental or physical, never ap pears so greates in the hands of those who seem unconscious of its possession sabres. A swarthy guard of honor, True intellectual greatness gathers an additional charm when accompanied by real delicacy of feeling. Kindness may enter where the sword cannot penetrate state and noted warriors, in long robes and a "soft answer" and winning de portment, springing from delicate feelings and a generous heart have always proved irresistible. Breathing nothing originating in Kief eight centuries ago. but harmony and love, "a ministering angel" to mankind, it goes to and fro on the earth uniting everywhere more firmly and strongly the bonds of social union.

# Contentment.

Given all the comforts and many of selves on the carpets (some which our the luxuries of life, how many people Queen had sent to Kassa, Prince of are discontented solely from a habit of friends usually walking all or a greater Tigre), and the next arrival was of comparing their lots with those of more | part of the distance. There are several special interest. It was that of Ras fortunate acquaintances! They do not cemeteries outside of the city; but most Warenia, who had ruled over all Am- specially object to walking-they like people prefer to be buried in some of country, searing the village maiden in hara as an absolute prince until subdued exercise - but, whenever their next- the outlying monasteries, if they have by King John. He presented a most door neighbor's carriage dashes by the means to afford a grave there. The they are above flattery; they are proud striking figure as he walked up the centhem, they grow suddenly tired about grounds of the Donskoi, Samenof and of being thought extremely humble, tre of the hall, a rifle in one hand and a the knees and feel a weakness in the richly ornamented shield in the other. back with which pedestrianism does The conquered Ras, tall, stout, very not agree. Woolen gowns would be handsome, wore a splendid tippet of perfectly comfortable if silk ones never to obtain burial in the hallowed soil of would operat with their death of the suavity of their own temper that they black panther-skin, enriched with a vertex in the hallowed soil of would operat with their death of the conditions of the conditions and the hallowed soil of would operat with their death of the conditions of the conditions and the hallowed soil of the conditions of the black panther-skin, enriched with rustled in front of them. John Smith's the great monastery of Troitza. clasps and bosses of gold filigree, which brick house is better than he ever exthe King had just given him; a robe of pected to own, and he would be content the richest silk; on his right wrist a enough with it if Tom Jones, who went silver-gilt gauntlet, studded with gems, to school with him when he was a boy, them with a little "charity for others" silver-gilt gauntlet, studded with gems, to school with him when he was a boy, them with a little "charity for others" an especial mark of the King's favor; a had not moved into a stone-fronted and two or three twigs of "keep your an especial mark of the King's favor; a had not moved into a stone-fronted splendid-sword; and his carefully- mansion with handsome portico.

I am sitting in my study at Moscow.

A slow chant shows me that a funera

is approaching. I look out of my window and notice that the pavement has been strewn with bits of fir and hemlock, and soon see four men in long rusty-black gowns and broad-brimmed hats, each carrying a candle in a lantern. Next comes a bare-headed man with a holy picture which he carries in front of him against his breast, the frame being carefully wrapped in white cambric so as to avoid the contact of his hands. Then comes the coffin-lid, borne by two men, and on it a cocked hat and sword, for this it seems is the funeral of an officer. With this are men and boys carrying on velvet cushions the priests and deacons follow, dressed now silver crosses. The deacons have can-

There is to me something inexpressibly soothing in the Russian services room with the corpse. The readers stroying any of its sanctity. take turns, so that this low, dull, ness the eyes are generally the last to soon as an opponent was found in the stand around the body, which lies on a table in the center of an empty roomfor most of the furniture has been reuperstitious motives, been covered up.

> mournful, and there is one passage, the "Everlasting Remembrance," when all kneel and touch their foreheads to the floor. If any are too infirm for this they at least touch the tips of their fingers to the ground. After praying for the repose of the soul of the deceased and for the forgiveness of his sins, voluntary and involuntary, the priest says: "With the saints let the soul of thy deceased Lord, rest in peace and keep him in evername of the dead man it is difficult for sive meeting twice a day of all the

> church is no less impressive. The cold, wax-lights in the middle of the church, the solemn gospel and epistle, the sweet hymns and weird chants sung by pure voices, without admixture or accompaniment of organ or instrument, the lighted tapers in the hands of the standng and kneeling mourners-all produce their peculiar effect. After the mass is said there is a short address or sermon in the case of any one of distinction, and the priest reads aloud a prayer, or rather a form of absolution, a printed copy of which is placed in the folded hands of the dead man-a cu tom All present then kiss the hand of the

> unction, and sprinkles it with the ashes the lid is placed on the coffin, which is

death, often for many years, a com-meniorative requiem is sung at the that they have lived in the world withis buried, and the friends are expected leave it without a mourner.

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to be present. There is one curious custom observed at these commemorations. The friends stand with lighted tapers about a small black desk on which are candles and a dish containing rice mixed with honey and raisins, which they eat or taste. On these occasions and dinner or lunch is often provided at the house. The Archbishop Benjamin tells " us the mythical meaning of this odd-1 dish: "The rice," he says, "(or, as in ancient times ordained, wheat grain), typides the deceased Christian, who will hereafter rise again like the buried seed (John xii., 24). The honey implies that on resurrection a sweet and joyful existence awaits us in the kingdom of heaven. The raisins, dried up as they now are, will, on coming up, be beautiful and lovely, as the glorified century astonished and delighted the crosses and medals of the deceased. The Christian will be be (1 Cor. xv., 43, 44." In spite of the archbishop's learned exin robes of black velvet, trimmed with planations the custom remains a pagan one. Brought here from Greece, where gary. It was exhibited to thousands in dies and censers, and, together with it is also fixed in the ceremonies of the church, it is nothing but a remnant of diately after its completion. In 1783-84 Immediately next, with candle-bearers the old sacrifice to the manes of the dead with the fruits of Demeter and Diony-

> Much as I dislike funerals I have had to see many, and of all kinds, but none, except at times in the form of the Episcopal church, are to me so beautiful or so pleasant as these Russian funerals. The Presbyterian form is too cold, too black, too still. We bury our dead too much as if we were trying to draw a lesson from the dead, and as if we doubted where the soul had gone. The Catholic service is too grandiose. There is fine music, but the ceremony is too long and too entirely confined to the officiating priest. In the Russian church every one seems to be taking a part in the service, and the dead are treated with a tenderness and love not elsewhere found. The bows and prostrations, the tapers in one's hands, the earth thrown in the coffin with its beautiful symbolic meaning, are marks of affectionate respect, as well as the carrying of the coffin and the earth thrown into the grave by the hands of the triends and relatives. There are no black palls, no double coffins or burial caskets, no horrible screwing down of the lid. "Dust thou art, to dust must thou return," is a truth which man here does not attempt to body is laid out to the funeral, the evade. As I said above, every ceremony read aloud day and night in the same us realize the fact of death, without de-

> > My thoughts and reflections have de-

# Infernal Machines.

The French have had much to do with (so-called) infernal machines, moved, and all the mirrors have, from employed to assassinate successive sovereigns, but happily failed in the The chants are very sacred and inflicting injuries on on-lookers. In wicked attempt, though not without 1804, when Napoleon thought that he had England pretty nearly in his grasp, a catamaran expedition was fitted out by the English to act against him. This catamaran was an oblong water-proof box lined with lead; it contained fifteen hundred pounds of gunpowder, various inflammable substances, clock-work to produce an explosion at a given moment, and ballast to steady it. Being towed toward an enemy's ship and left for the tide to float it onward, it would cling to the ship by means of grappling irons, buoyed up with cork; and in a given number of minutes the clockwork, acting on a trigger, would explode the combustibles. Such, at least, was the theory; but the chances of failure were found to be too numerous and varied in practice. Some years after this, Colonel Colt, the inventor of the celebrated revolver, devoted a great deal of time to this subject of infernal The actual funeral ceremony at the machines, making many combinations which were useful as hints to later conupturned face in the coffin between the trivers. In 1809, when Lord Cochrane was engaged against the French in the the clouds of incense, the low prayers, Bay of Biscay, he employed a destroyer most formidable in character. He filled a number of empty puncheons with about fifty thousand pounds of powder; on the tops of these puncheons were placed three hundred and fifty explosive shells, with fuses, and upward of two thousand hand grenades, among and between them. The whole were bound and jammed together with cables, wedges, and sand, on board a small vessel called the Devastator. A fifteen minute time fuse being ignited, the crew (Cochrane himself, a Lieutenant, and four seamen) rowed away quickly in a boat. The infernal monster did not deceased; the officiating clergyman produce quite the kind of mischief innours on the body the wine and oil tended; the explosion was one of the which had been used in the extreme most tremendous ever heard; but the enemy's ships were rather too far away of the incense, or with simple earth; to be materially damaged, while Cochrane lost some of his gallant little crew carried to the grave, the accompanying by over-fatigueand drowning by tumultuous waves .- Chamber's Journal.

# Affectation of Sunvity.

There are some who affect a want of affectation, and flatter themselves that would quarrel with their dearest bene-factor only for doubting it. And yet On the fortieth day, on the name's so very blind are all their acquaintances day and on the anniversary of the to these numerous qualifications and monastery or cemetery where the body out a single friend, and are about to

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Living in Paper Houses

Every year a new use is found for

hen, it will not burn so readily as

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aratively light, and might with ease be removed bodily from place to place; when the sensible inhabitants grow ired of the constitutions.

ed of living on the side of a hill, they

will be able to shift at once to a fine site

In the valley; or if they live on the sea-

lore it will not be much trouble to

per. We may dress now in paper its of clothes, substitute paper collars r those of linen, lie warmly in winter neath paper blankets, keep flour in per barrels, store valuables in paper oxes, travel in paper carriages mounted paper wheels, drape our windows h paper curtains, and eat our eggs t of paper egg-cups. But this is not d; out of paper we may make to ourwes snug and comfortable homes. he use of paper as a building material an American invention, and is reorted to be a great success. As is well own, paper is a very bad conductor heat; the passage of heat, indeed, is sily prevented by a few plies of the aterial. Houses, then, built of paper kill resist the scorehing rays of the sun summer, and prevent the escape of e warmth inside in winter. To enjoy e advantage of this peculiarity of iper it is not necessary, however, to mild houses of solid paper bricks. rely to line them with pasteboard ould produce the same effect. One rong point in favor of using paper for rposes of building construction is that will not shrink or crack, being ither affected by heat, cold, nor damp.

Dispatches of the 9th bring the cheering news of a sweeping Democratic victors in Ohio on the Sth. It seems the Democrats have elected a majority of the Legislature, (thus securing a United States Senator) and elected their State Ticket by 25,000 majority. This result about settles the hash of the Radical party, and when we reflect that it oc curred in Mr. Hayes' own State, it is still more significant,

Judge Whitlock opened Court here promptly Monday, notwithstanding he was afflicted with a very painful sore mouth. He is always at his post when it is in the nature of things for him to

in attendance upon the Court this week we notice Messrs Hefflin, Bradford and Bowden of Talladega, Messrs Pope and Martin of Gadsden and Mr. Vandiver, State's Solicitor. Several cases have been disposed of in spite of the fact that one or two small cases consumed nearly if not quite an entire day each. On the whole, business has been expedited as much as possible consistent with justice to litigants. A great many witnesses are going before the Grand Jury, and very busily engaged in the discharge of far. their onerous duty. The Petit Juries are composed of very intelligent and impartial men, and it is safe to say that nothing but justice will be dispensed by them. Uncle Henry Murray, the veteran Bailiff of the county, is waiting on the Grand Jury and looks as if he might live many years yet to discharge that duty. The Clerk and Sheriff are constantly at their posts and the Deputies keep the very best of order in the court

Our Supreme Court has decided that the Impeachment Act is unconstitutional, on the ground that the journal of the Senate does not show that the Act was 'signed by the President of the Senate in the presence of the Senate. The Act was undoubtedly passed by both Houses and signed by the President of the Senate as well as by the Speaker of the House and Governor, but through an inadvertance of the Secretary of the Senate it falls to the ground. This raises the startling question, how many of our other important laws are unconstitutional, null and void for the same reason. Every lawyer should keep the Journals in his library.

Among the eandidates so far mentioned by the newspapers for Governor to be well organized. All Americans in are Hon. George S. Houston, Hon. W. the county, numbering about thirty seem W. R. Akridge, best mule any age to be in peril of their lives. No American M. Best half bu red wheat seem is allowed to be in peril of their lives. N. Clements, Hon. W. L. Chambers, earn is an own to communicate who the N. Clements, Hon. W. L. Chambers, prisoners. The rioters hourly are ex-Hon. Willis Brewer, Hon. C. C. Lang- peeting aid from volunteers from the don, Hon. Taul Bradford, Hon. James Aiken, Hon. J. M. McKleroy, Iron, trouble is from Scimpleman having been-Daniel Crawford, Hon. Eli. S. Shorter, and Honorable Nearly Everybody Else.

This number of the REPUBLICAN is editorial writing, selection, correspondence, outside business and type setting without the aid of journ syman or apprenwork alone is done by our colored press- cago: leave when they are most needed. How many other newspaper offices in Alabama can say as much?

Mrs. Hayes was sure that she locked up the White House wine and put the ker in her pocket before she left Washcomes a dispatch from the capital city and dislocated his ollow.

A writer treating of the debts of the Southern States under carpet-bag rule, | ment. and the subsequent efforts of the States under Democratic rule to throw them off, says Alabama did better for herself than any of them; Georgia next.

Belle Boyd of Confederate fame is the wife of a Mr. Hammond of Baltimore. and is quietly living with her husband surrounded by her children. She says she is much annoyed by women travelling over the country and passing themselves off as Belle Boyds.

The Charleston News and Courier says the career of Gov. Hampton is a warning and a promise-a warning never to despair of the Republic, and a promise that no righteous cause shall be lost for want of a leader.

much worried over the President's assertion at Nashville that the success of ator has been indicted for bribery, and the Federal army in the civil war was what is worse they seem to have the miss M Bellamy, best Rustic work Diploma Medal due to its superiority in numbers Let deadwood on him. them howl; it was the truth.

meet the Governor of North Carolina at loading guns, and \$200 000 for the purthe coming Fair of the latter State, and chase of Remington rifles. that celebrated "remark" will probably be rehearsed.

Gov. Houston reported upon his re-Fair was more than a success and sur- at Port Royal. passed his utmost expectations.

It is complained that the Selma, Rome tory in Ohio by 20,000 majority, and 25 Lt is complained that the Seima, Rome majority in the Legislature on joint ballot is confirmed; and the Radicals have day at such hours as to be of no benefit carried lowally a decreased majority of Miss Georgia Jenkins, best pillow cov. Hing Joseph Higgins, best Ribe Gun

### Telegrams in Brief.

Ocr. 6 .- Washington is rapidly filling un in anticipation of the coming session of Congress. A dispatch states that here is more dissipation than business yet, owing to the fatigue of travel. Caldwell's friends are sanguine that

he will be elected Clerk of the House. Randall is likely to be elected Speaker. Desperate battle between Turks and Russians near Kizlitepe, in which the Russians gamed a victory.

Warrants have been issued for the arest of Senator Patterson, of South Carolina. He has managed to elude arrest so far, or at least has been bailed under habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Humphries until two days after the he can plead his constitutional exemption. from arrest as a senator.

A dispatch to the Galveston News from Fort Davis, Texas, says: A Mexican mob of 400 strong took

ossession of the towns of of Ysbetta and San Elizavio. The Texas court officials Among the lawyers from a distance are prisoners in the hands of an infuriated Mexican rabble, and their cry 'Death to Gringos' | Americans | ar "Viva Mexico" A letter received to-day at Fort Davis states that the Mexicans in large numbers have captured and muninent. Judge H. Howard is a pris-

ind six new cases. that important body of men seem to be Royal, South Carolina. Forty cases so speed, and it is thought by many it

> Ex-Congressman Small, of South Car-6th under arrest for accepting bribes as a member of the South Carolina Senate. ted for a \$25 saddle, made by Maddox Ex-Treasurer Cardoza, of South Carolina, is still in jail.

The Hampton Government is handing the South Carolina Radical ex-office of the Knights it is said, holders over the coals with a vengeance.

dispatches from Washington in which of course. two of our distinguished townsmen are mentioned in a very important connec-

"It was Springer instead of Saylor who was with Cox and Forney to night. "Cox, Sayler and Gen Forney of Alabama are in consultation at the Riggs

House tonight. than Sayler who was in consultation with Gen Forney and Cox last night."

List of Premiums.

R II Wynne, For best stallion over 4 years "Caldweit's chances for the Clerkship

seem to be on the bulge. It seems that it was the Mexican population of ElPaso county, Texas, and not citizens of Mexico who rose in arms against the county officers. The following explains the situation:

"The Mexican population of ElPaso have risen en masse, seized all the civil authorities and held all of them prisoners in jail. Riotees number about four hundred, under arms, and have pickets out and scouts in the county. They seem can is allowed to communicate with the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The ted the salt lakes, and through lioward prohibiting the getting of salt without

his permission. LATER-The Sheriff has escaped.— Col. Hatch is expected in EiPaso. The call is for at least two companies, with brought out by the two editors of the artiflery. I have at this post, all told, paper alone. They have done all the 123 fighting men. I think Louis Cardiz

J S Agartus Gen. I'm Not-Afraid Piegan II. Shertice, and give two columns more of mat- idean has the following to say on the subter on the inside than usual. The press ject from his bomb proof position in Chi-

man. It will be seen by this that this I have the very latest information and establishment is not dependent upon the am in position to deny everything which whims of tramp journeymen who always points to an armed conflict or an invaselves over the salt springs, the town being populated almost wholly by this ele-

From New Orleans we have the follow-

ington with the President, but here utmost excitement prevails. Offers will saying that Rogers, the President's Private Secretary, had fallen down stairs Infantry, of which an exConfederate officer is in command, express themselves S W Borders, best single har, horse, cup as rearly to go on the shortest notice.—

The affair is denounced here as owing to the feeble policy of the general governthe feeble policy of the general govern-

Gen. Mills has had a fight with the Nez Perces Indians, in which he killed SK Cunningham, one mile dash by Nez Perces Indians, in which he killed 3 year olds 10 dollar a brother of chief Joseph, Looking Glass Mrs. M. E. Borders, best specimen driand three other chiefs, and captured 600 horses. He reports that he has Joseph hemmed in a deep gorge of the moun trins and will, he thinks, capture him. He says they fight better than any Indians he knows of. It is unnecessary to remark that Howard thinks so teo.

The bad weather in the Balkan mountoins is likely to stop operations between the Turks and Russians for some time. Mrs. S Fell, best Embroidery The committee to investigate the late fire in the Interior Department report

incendiary. The President is loosely quoted as say. Mrs. Jas. Crook, best col. G H plants Cu ing that he will fill the vacant seat on

Some of the Radical papers are very from the South not over 60 years old. Mrs. W Reynolds, embroid sota cosn from the South not over 60 years old. Mrs. H A Harralson, best woollen Maxwell, another South Carolina SenMiss Emma Forney, best crochet

The Mexican Congress is in session and has appropriated \$300 000 for the The Governor of South Carolina will construction of a manufactory of breech

Nine new cases of yellow-fever at Fer-nandina Saturday and three deaths Sun-Nine new cases of yellow-fever at Ferday. Monday five new cases and one J M Andrews, best 2 yr old Bull 5 dol cup turn to Montgomery that our County death. Two new cases and one death

Oct. 12.-No additional news of importance, except that the democratic vic-

The Fair. The Second Annual Fair of Calhoun County Grange opened up at Jacksonville Oct. 3rd, 1877, and lasted four

It surpassed its predecessor both in point of attendance and display of articles. The first day the attendance was not large, owing to a steady rain fall; but for the remaining days it averaged about two thousand a day. The second day opened up fair and lovely, as if Nature designed to contribute to the success of this most laudable undertaking of A B Clark, best case stuffed birds our enterprising farmers, and for the re- Mrs E DeArman best home made mainder of the week the weather was excellent. Some very fine stock, both L A Wugnon, best common Ram in horses and blood-cattle as well as comuion or home breeds, was exhibited .meeting of Congress, when it is thought | the racing was much better than it was the year previous, and the entries in the speed ring more numerous. On the first day, in a dash of one mile for 3 year olds Mr. S. K. Cunningham carried off the \$10 pitcher. In the one mile dash on the second day, Mr. S. W. Borders carried off the premium of \$10 cash. The third day was the one in which most attention was given the race track. On Mrs. K-C Ware best loaf corn bread that day Mr. Joe. Alexander walked off Mrs. J Stevens best homemade linsey, with the \$5 cup for the fastest trotter, Mrs. S Henderson 2d best woollen hold in custody all officers of ElPaso won by his splendid black blood-horse; The lives of all white men are while Mr. Borders again walked off with threatened. There are no troops on the frontier, and a horrible massacre is animal. In the contest between the R G Griffith largest Gourd pacers, Mr. A. J. H. Borders' splendid oner and bound with ropes.

Two yellow fever deaths at Fernandina animal won the \$5 goldet. Mr. Floyd Bush entered a young animal that chal-Three new yellow-fever cases at Port lenged the admiration of all for form and would have carried off the honors but for the fact it flew the track. The fourth olina, was brought to Columbia on the day closed with a grand tournament, in which seventeen gallant Knights contes-& Privett, of this place, and victory perched upon the banner of a youth of this county named Mays-the youngest

The display in all the Departments The display in all the Departments Best Log Cabin Quilt was unusually fine, that in the Ladies Mrs. E J Dean best Feather Flowers Oct. 7.—We have the three following Department being the best as a matter

> The able management of the Fair by its efficient Officers cannot be too highly praised, and stamps them as men of the very highest executive ability.

Below will be found the list of premiums awarded the successful contestants in all the Departments:

\$5 00 cup. S5 00 c

" Jack
" Stallion & 5 colts
Woodstock Iron Co., best display of do Iron ores, " best disp'y Pig iron

Woodstock Co. Farm, best I bu, rye Sil, cup Eddie Noble, lost pair Peneys Medal A M Landers, best Stallion Ala, rais \$5 cup Miss II b Brock, best Hearth Rug | \$2 cup D McEachern, best 5 th tobacco Silver Med. Mrs A Snow, best Croyon drawing \$2 ring best collection do painting in water col. \$2 ring copied oil painting L D Cannon, best collec, bird eggs

Mrs E J Cross, best woollen coverlet home made best half bu red wheat, silver me Miss Mary Broyles, prettiest and most Silver modal handsome quilt Silver medal s Annie Wyly, best Feath flowrs, diplo.

I M Wyly, best half doz, beets Il L Stevenson, best trio patriage cosilver medal cinns hest trio white cochins best Plymouth Rock chicks, diplom. test display of chickens best half by whippoorwill peas

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best pair of pork hogs best half sack flour diploma J M Alexander, Fastest Trotting horse in hirmess to good ...
In Dilitain, best stallion con 2 years
Medal old Miss Willie Borden, best display of Pekin Ducks Silver cup W P Berslein, best pr Pea Fowls, Silver Med

sion. The trouble is confined entirely T Borden, test 1 dez ears hominy to brawls among the Mexicans them-Miss Saille Stevenson, best silk log eabin quilt, Mrs. M.E. Liv-ly, best homespun cot-Ring ion dress goods

From New Orleans we have the following on the same subject:

The news of troubles in ElPaso county creates the greatest excitement and the utmost excitement prevails. Offers will be made at once of volunteers to protect the frontier, and if necessary invade Mexical Control of Computer World Control of Crechet Work

test specimen Crocheting in catten

A J Il Botders, best saddle horse, 4 dol cup Fasasst racer 5 dol goblet Fastest racer Gus Rois, best 4 mile team 5 dol cup 10 dollar pitcher ed Tomatoes

bome cured bacon ham

Hard soap home made do

N Bellamy, black Java chickens, diploma J W Pike, best broad mare, best yearling mule Spring colt mule 2 dof cup tic work Diploma

Miss Maggie Lester, plain white apron, Med.

Frankle Scott, best quiit with greatest

Maddal

Mrs. E. H. Kelly best loaf wheat bread \$1

Vice P. Frankle handsmark twith great. number of pieces
S.E. McCain, 2d prettiest quilt Medal

Medal Lou McCrin, besi Rag Basket Ma thews & Alexander, best geeze A V Mathis, best Ground Peas fire in the Interior Department report to best Cotswood ewes silver cup unanimously that it was the work of an Maddox & Privett, best buggy hard. Medal best Side Saddie Miss Ran Welch, best worsted quilt

Silk Embroidery Medal Embroidered Since Bag Diploma the Supreme Court bench by a person Mrs. W Reynolds, embroi'd sofa cush Diploma

" Emb'd card receiver
N B PeArman, to girl under 7 years
who made best display of individual industry 5 dol cun Best milch cow com stock 4 dol cup Medal Best calf 2 months old Mrs. M Bentley, handsomest embroi-

dered Pillow covers Diploma Mrs. Emma Woodruff, best home Medal hest doz ears white corn F W Smith, best sweet potatoes Best Rust proof Oats Mrs. F W Smith, best bark carpet Diploma Quilt by girl under 12 years

Moster W D Smith under 15 years for picking most cotton in one day ! I ! Towns, best bat. Graje wine Dipdoma i

Best bot Scuppernong wine Best jar Scuppernong grapes Whiteside, best 2 stalk cotton Best half doz. water melous Mrs. Carter Boozer, best suit ho inade Jeans

Best White Counterpane Medal Carter Boozer, best Bee Gum Linder & Montgomery, best Guano itest Cultivator Montgomery Pruitt & co best corn meal, Dip W Harrison, best 2 yr.old Filly 5 del cup Miss E A Mattison best Underskirt Mrs. J L Green best Buff Cochins Wm E Woods best Cabinge Ilds

, Jen's Best Embroidered Skirt Pest common Ewe l'est whice game chickens

Fest Patch Quilt Best woollen Blankits 5 dol ent Best sheep's wool Best pair cotton socks Mrs. E F Crook best pillow Pat Walsh best Coffee Pot rs. E F Price best suit bed clothing. chp made by exhibitor Best home made stockings Miss O Watson best Fly brush

R L Arnold best Parallels between coverlet Best Basket Quilt G B Douthit h st Cashmere ewe goat, Cop Best Cushincre rain

Mrs. T A Pelham best boiled Ham W S Neal best 1 acre Oats 5 dol
M C Woodruff best single har, male Cup Bowling & co best universal plow Sweep with plow attachment One horse turning plow Subsoil plow do
Display of Farm Implements 5 dol cup One Hor e Harrow Plows for one stock Diploma Two House Harrow

Diploma J Il Gilleland best Garden Plow Best Garden Rake Best Plow Fastening II P Whiteside best white Wheat W Anderson Quilt by Lady over S W Crook, best Berkshire Boar Viedal Mrs. S B White most honey from 1

swarm of bees Best sawed breeket Diploma J W Burke best Merino Ram Best Merino Ewe Best Lerkshire Sow

Mrs. L D Miller Best Squashes Best Butter Clegg Best syrup pan home made S L Green Best hull calf 12 m old Ring Best seed Wreath M & Griffin Best collect bed clothing 5 dollenp Mrs. E Griffin Best haby dress

made 51 years ago 2d best bed clothing Miss D Crook Best needle work in wool do M G Greene Best frame Photographs A L Tyler Best 2 vr Jersey bull Best Jersey Cow (special premi-um by J. W. Burke) Gold M D Lanford 7 yrs and 2 mo old picked most cotton 194 lbs T B Lauford Best Milker - Med Med & Dialema M Carroll Best Cotton Planter Dipioma

G Morris je best Furniture Best black breasted game chick. brown game chickens game bantams Chinese Dominaker W M Elgin best 2 horse turning plow Miss J A Elgin best woolen stockings by girl under 7 Mrs. Susen Putman best pair of wool len such by La over 70 yrs Mrs. M G Linder Best jarsPickles

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S J Williams Best J acre sorghum
5 d cash
colt, cup Mrs. M Griffin 2d best hearth rug Diploma

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Best apple Marmelade Best collection of Preserves Medal J W Bradley best Shockley Apples Diploma Larkin Coker Best yellow Corn J F & L W Grant Best Job Printing W C Whiteside Best Pears

best Turnips Mrs. L H Wagnon best Jeans Saque Medai Miss Ellen Woods best loaf hop bread Starlin Snow best red game chickens Medal Woodstock Iron co. best pair draft horses

2d best brood mares 5 dol cup best Spring Colt (horse) best doz Carrotts Diploma ! best specimen Mangelwurtzeldo Mrs. Bellamy best Oil Paintings Ring
5 dol cup N B Bellamy best stuffed white heron Dip
3 dol cup Miss M L Bellamy best log cabin Rus-

Mrs E H Kelly best four wheat tread
Miss E Francis handsomest table cov. Ring
Titalized State election, and subscribers now will re-Diploma Mrs. A Crook best pr chair covers do Ring best set Table Mats Mrdal Mrs M J Turnley best log cabin quilt Ring best knit cradle counterpane

Mrs M J Brewton best crochet work best crochet work in cotton best croceet work in cotton
Mrs H F Montgomery best Infant's
needle work by hand
A S Johnson best jar Grapes
Mrs M D Caldwell best sponge cake Medal Miss E Hubbard lest piece tatting do Miss M Hubbard best scrap quilt

by girl under 12 Medal
V A Kilgroe Best model pat, fence Diploma
Dr W D Barr best set false teeth on Rubber Diplona Forney Bush best 3 yr old gelding 5 dol cup Miss M Beilang, best crochet Shawl Medal Miss S Wilson best Rustic Frame, Dip'ona J M Wyly best Brana chickens J weeks old Medal

M G Homesley best 3 yr old Filly 5 dol cap Mrs L E Arnold best cal. patch quilt. Ring J W Harbour best 3 yr old Mule. 4 dol cun G W Leach best Maiden blash peaches, Dipl G W Leach best Mannen orms partial Mrs Wm Niebet best pencil drawing Ring Diploma Handsomest hair cover Diploma Gus Ross best match mules in har. \$5 cup Mule any age Diploma Mule any age do Medal Mrs B J Mynatt best white counterpane, Med

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Products Mrs J F M Davis, best white quilt \*Medal (machine made) S If Borders, best 2 in 3 any age Medal T Moore, most popular man, Dress Medal suit, to be paid by Dr. Garber A B Kyle, best 3 yr old trotter best 3 yr old hørness horse Southern Calendar Clock Co. Diploma best 9 day Clock

> NO EXCUSE FOR BEING OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. Our attention has been called to some new

and useful cooking atensils, recently invented which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, the Patent Centennial Cake and Bread Pan, made of Russia Iron, is so con-5 dol cup structed that you can remove your cake when baked, instantly from the pan, without breaking or injuring it, and you can re-Medal move the tube, and convert it into a plain bottom pan, for baking Jelly of plain cakes, bread, etc. Another-the Kitchen Gem-a plated wire boiler or steamer to hang inside Ring of an ordinary iron pot, for boiling or steaming vegetables, etc., which when done, can be removed perfectly dry, without lifting the heavy sooty iron pot off of the stove, avoiding the danger of burning the hards with the steme in unuring off the hot water. and the vegetables cannot possibly burn if the water beils dry as the steamer does not touch the boltom of the not. These goods are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every louse-keeper should by ail means have them. A splen lid opportunity is offired to some reliable listy or gentleman canvasser of this county to secure the agency for a pleasant and profitable lusiness. For terms, territory, etc., write to fi. E. Med of Brown & Co., Nos. 214 and 216 Elm, street. Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Administrator's Sale oF

Diploma County, Alabama, we as the Administrators of the Estate of John B. Prater, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder on the premises of deceased, on

Monday the 5th day of November mext. The following described personal proj -

Farming Utensils, One set Smith's Tools. Corn. Fodder & Cotton. Wagon and Baggy.

REST THE FARM. (Consisting of about 35 acres of

light our ros ES A R G R ES: V-lass located in Jacksonville for the

work, at market price.
CHAS, 71, RANGER,
Jacksonville, Sept. 29, 1877.

# CANCER!

who was afflicted with Conservation 4. years, and is now perfectly cured by the task of this remedy, Mr. Alfaed's test cline is Gadsden, where persons desirous of information can write to him.

Any person wishing to test the remedy can do so by calling on or writing to the undersigned at White Plains, Calling Co. Sept 22—Dm. A. J. KEith. Alabama,

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ceive it during that time. TERMS-

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhoun County

THIS day came John C Watson, Guardian of Wm M Whiteside, Etotaa Whiteside & Martha V Whiteside A tiled his statement, accounts, vouchers & evidences, for an annual settlement of his Guardi-

said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

L. W. GRANT,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court for said County, Special

THIS day came Charles Martin, adfluistrator de bonis non of the Estate of Loving Martin, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain described therein and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 17th day of October, 1877 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication. In the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-rest dent heirs of said Estate, as well as all parties in interest to appear and contest

the same if they think proper.

I. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 15, 1877 -3t.

TIHIS day came C. W. Brewten, Ad-Garrett, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under eath, praying an Order of Sale of certain Lands decribed therein; and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of division among the Heirs at Law of said de-

it is Ordered, that the 31st day of Detober, 1877, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition; and that notice thereof be iven by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper publish-I in said County, for three successve weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to the hon-resident Heirs at Law of said Estate, to appear and contest

Judge of Probate.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. NDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun

erry, belonging to said estate, to wit: Horses, Hogs, Cattle,

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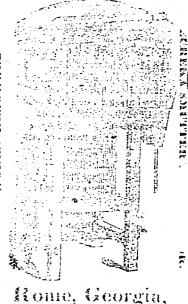
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MALLENGE. - We have been reto say that the young men of occo valley challenge the young this side of the mountain to ride ament at Jacksonville, near the Saturday in this month. The will be a fine saddle and beautith. The wreath will be used to queen of beauty. The ladies eally invited to be present.

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ther of the editors attended the el performance during the Fair. he gentleman who was to write an nt of it for us has failed us. Eveconcurs in the expression that it he most successful thing of the sort got up here, and that the young ire entitled to credit for their landefforts to raise means to increase the efficiency of our fire department.

Pros who had articles on axhibition atthe Fair, and who have not taken them away, will find them in the bands of Prof. Borden at the college building. So we have been requested to state.

See additional offers of sale of Real Estate by L. W. Grant, under the head | before. of A Bargain" on the local page.

ATENANDRIA - Ever; body seems to bei Reased with the Pair. The Secretary of Alexandria Grange is having the valley lands analyzed by Prof. Stubbs of Anbum College and will soon have a fice was the work of an incendiary. formula for wheat for the benefit of the The board of inquiry are not only farmers. Wheat sowing will begin soo n A.W. Ledbetter is making his arrangements to move to Virginia. R. Bonling & Co. will saw a large amount of lumber curing the fall and gin a great ought to go on until the person or many bales of cotton. Some of our cit-Pair and the Fair at Montgomery. The skilled in the detection of crime at MADDON & PRIVETT'S. Three same terms. Greenback men of this place are looking should be employed and set to for 10 cents. Ethe next Congress. PAT.

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### A Horrible Sight.

The Body of a Man Found in a Rattleekake's Den.

each seizing a club, followed Brink

near the bottom of which they saw

a terrible picture. Lying on stones

and stick were hundreds of large

rattlesnakes, coiled and rattling

the reptiles from a distance. They

succeeded in killing thirty-nine,

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Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Macon, Jan. 8, 1870.

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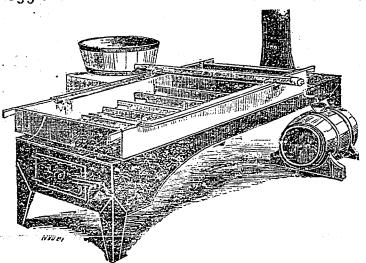
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I T. TICHENOR

Chocolate (or, as the Mexicans call it, chocolalt) is the popular name for the seeds of the cocoa plant, in a prepared state, generally with sugar and cinnamon. The Mexicans improve the flavor of the inferior sorts of cocoa seeds by We happened to stop at a farm house burying them in the earth for a month and allowing them to ferment. The nutritious quality of either cocoa or chocolate is entirely owing to the oil or with stool close to the house, and as the butter of cocoa which it contains. Cocoa-nibs, the best form of taking this production, are the seeds roughly crushed. When the seed is crushed between rollers, the result is flake cocoa. Common cocoa is the seed reduced to a paste and pressed into cakes. The cheap kinds of chocolate are said to be largely adulterated with lard, sago, and red lead-a pernicious mixture for healthy stomachs; but what must it be for weak stomachs craving for food at once nutritious and easy of digestion? The "patent" chocolates are nothing herds in this country turning from more than various modes of preparing their fields take up their places in the the cocoa seeds.

The ladies of Mexico are so excessively fond of cocolate that they not only take it several times during the day, but they occasionally have it brought to them in church, and during the service. A cup of good chocolate, may, indeed, afford the drinker strength and patience to undergo a bad sermon. The bishops opposed it for a time, but they at length closed their eyes to the practice. Spain welcomed the gift of chocoenthusiasm as she did that of gold by Peru; the metal she soon squandered, but chocolate is still to be found in abundance in the Penensula. It is an especial favorite with ladies and monks. and it always appears on occasions when courtesy requires that refreshments should be offered. The Spanish monks sent presents of it to their brethren in French monasteries; and Anne of Austria, on her marriage with Louis XIII, of France, brought a supply of cocolate from Spain, and it henceforth became an established custom.

In the days of the Regency it was far more commonly consumed than coffee. for it was then taken as an agreeable aliment, while coffee was still looked upon as a somewhat strange beverage, but certainly akin to luxury. In the ling. opinion of Linnaus it must have surpassed all other nutritions preparations. or that naturalist would hardly have conferred upon it, as he did, the proud name of theobroma-"food for the gods." The favorite drink of the Emperor Napoleon was choca, a mixture of coffee (with milk) and chocolate.

that chocolate made with vanilla is which lay one day, and stop one. is digestible and injurious to the nerves. Indeed, there are few stomachs at all that can bear chocolate as a daily meal. It is a highly concentrated aliment, and duction of eggs, but not when old hens all such cease to act nutritiously it taken are concerned; they may put on fat, into daily use .- Andrews' Bozor.

# How Brands of Cigars are Made.

The way special brands of cigars are gotten up in England was recently whose lives ought to be spared as long brought out in a case tried at Birming as they can send forth their representations of the arsenical compound brought out in a case tried at Birming as they can send forth their representations of the arsenical compound by the state of the arsenical compound by the arse some delay, but, instead of "Oneen Victorias," he found them to bear the brand "Don Hermanos." The plaintiff would not accept "Dons" for "Queens." and wrote to the eigar firm teiling them so. The eigar firm replied that if he lived in the midst of Greece, and carried pallor and languor almost always wholly would send the goods back they would a tallow candie—we suppose it was tal- rooms, and to bad champagne. soon make all right by pasting a Queen low-tabout, in a horn lantern, hunting Victoria on them!" The plaintiff said for an honest man. This shows that honwere, were bundled back again to cluded, an amicable arrangement having from defendants genuine "Queen Victorias."

# The Chinese Idea of God.

Whether Shang Ti be the true God or all the other heathen deities put to- winds carry the moisture to the moungether, there seems but little doubt that tains, where in rain or snow it falls, time ago a good missionary lady who springs; or, running along the surface, only spoke the Northern dialect was gives birth to brooklets, which rush and trying to instil into the mind of a tumble down the mountain sides, and elementary principles of the Christian freignts of a continent back to and over creed. Owing to the difference in pro- the sea, to the remotest marts of civilinunciation, however, she failed in mak- zation. The world may be honest or turning to another woman who was philosopher of to-day may consider; standing by, a convert to Christianity, himself the superior of he who hunted she asked her to be so good as to explain with his lantern for an honest mantook up her parable, and began to in- ral to the simple tastes of those who struct her less enlightened sister with lived 2,000 years ago, than to our day: much glibness. "Don't you understand | nevertheless, however the world may "Jesus, you know, was the son of Yu- ter, follow in order. An all wise Prohuang Shangti!" Now, Yu-huang vidence sends the sunshine day by day, Shang-ti, according to the Chinese he- and year by year, to convert the waters lief, is the progenitor of the Taoist of the earth into vapors, to gladden the dignitary now in Shanghai, and is harvests of the earth, that all who labor certainly not the God whom Christians | may taste the bounty whether heathen worship. The occurence reminds us of or enlightened. Is it not better to re-Bishop Russell's story about the Taoist Joice in the glad light of the day, than of his recent pampblet. But when men of such vast experience and profound knowledge of the subject differ so radically from one another up this point, it is not for an outsider to presume to for the positions of drivers and conducjudge between them .- Celestial Empire. lors.

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INTELLIGENCE OF Cows .- The London Milk Journal says: "That cows have memory, language, signs and means of enjoying pleasant associations, com-bining for aggressive purposes, has been recognized, but scarcely to the extent the subject merits. Traveling in Italy many years ago, we visited some of the large dairy farms in the neighborhood of Ferrara. Interspersed among much of the low lying, unhealthy land, remarkable for the prevalence on it of very fatal form of anthrox in the summer season, are fine, undulating pasture lands, and the fields are of great extent. one fine autumn afternoon when the cows were about to be milked. A herd wards. The women took their positions cows approached, names were called out, which at first we thought were addressed to the milkmaids. Rosa, Florenza, Giula, Sposa, and many which were noted by us at the time, were called out by the overseer or one of the women, and we were astonished to see cow after cow cease feeding or chewing the cud and make direct, sometimes at a trot, for the woman that usually milked her. The practice, we was not confined to one farm; all the cows on each farm knew their respective name, and they took up their position in the open just as readily as

CUTTING GRASS GREEN .- The Chatauqua Farmer says: "Very green or over ripe grass will shrink more than that which is just in the height of blooming. It is a very easy matter to cut a sample of grass, and after weighing it, dry by fire-heat and then re-weigh. This will determine the shrinkage for that specimen. A few hours only are required to dry grass over a cook stove. The shrinkage will be found to range from seventy to eighty per cent." Of the shrinkage of very green grass we know shrinkage of very green grass we know circumference of cylindrical bodies, as ing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by dry grass over a cook stove. late made her by Mexico with as much but little, but we are satisfied that the riper the grass gets, the less it will shrink, or lose by drying. Over ripe time by will often not lose over fifteen per cent. in drying enough to take into the barn. It will not do to establish the loss by shrinkage as a gauge of the value of the hay. The loss in drying, without rain, is water only, and hence the true individuals, using the same pair of cal-plan is to cut when the plant contains lipers on the same piece in the lathe ter. After the process of ripening once of the diameter; the two jaws merely value as hay, and the true object is to either side of the object to be gauged be less then than if allowed to become riper, but its feeding powers are We must not mistake bulk for food, or our stock will suffer. The Farmer does not name any particular kind of grass; but we know that over ripe timothy of clover will lose tess in dry-

EGGS-HOW INCREASED.-If an in crease of eggs be desired in the poultry card, before large sums of money are expended in the purchase of everlasting layers, we would recommend the system of keeping no hens after the first or at the most, their second year. Early pullets give the increase, and the only wonder is that people persist, as they Invalids will do well to remember do, in keeping up a stock of old hens In some parts of Europe it is the invariable rule to keep the pullets only one year. Feeding will do a great deal—a surprising work, indeed—in the progive them a smell of the kitchen fire, and the sooner they get that the better. Of course, there are some odd varieties ham. Plaintiff bought fifty boxes of tives. Judicious mating-by which we knswn as Scheele's green in mean the advantage of a comparatively tion to the rule upon which we insist.-London Agricultural Gazette.

### Hunting for Evil. Diogenes was Grecian, in fact he

that this might do for eigar dealers, but lest men-in-grease were as scarce then, it would not do for him; and he further in that classical and Pagan age, as they complained that the cigars were quite are in this Christian one. Alexander, green and out of condition. He sent who "conquered the world" (?) and them back, and the week after he re- wept, because there were no others to ceived some others in return for them. conquer, having visited this Sage, and These, however, he found on opening asked what he could do for him, got for the box were similar cigars, though on a reply: "Get out of my light." What the cover was a "beautiful label." did Diogenes, who was content with a "Queen Victorias: "and on removing the trub for a domicil, care whether stocks "beautiful label" he found underneath | were up or down? What did he want the brand, "Don Hermanos!" The more than his tallow dip? "Nothing "Dons" or "Queens," whichever they more," Yes, he wanted sunshine. The whole earth wants sunshine. This is Birmingham. The case was not con- what all nature in general, and the human family in particular, want, been made by which the plaintiff got Sunshine! This is what gladdens the face of nature everywhere; raises the mists of ocean, and carrying the vapor to the fields and far hills, deposits it in dew or gentle rain, causing the seed to germinate and give forth its whether he be Baal, Zeus, Osiris, and green leaves to the glad air. So, the the Chinese have very vague notions as | melts, trickles first, drop by drop into to his nature and personality. A short the earth, and breaks forth into cool Shanghai woman some of the most at length form rivers which carry the ing herself thoroughly understood, and, dishonest, Pagan or Christian. The her meaning. The woman immediately Real honesty was, perhaps, more natuwhat the lady says?" she remarked: | wag, spring, summer, autumn and winidol, to which we referred in our review | misanthropic, to seek for some hidden ill, nestling perhaps in the imagination of the seeker?

-One of the Boston street railway

Evolution and Deterioration .- President Seelye's inference that because nations decay there is no evolution of conclusion is certainly logical that be-fore civilizations can dissolve they must may replace them. Individuals when community, that their younger and or lemon juice immediately after. the same way, nations die out as civili- white. zations themselves are spent in the larger advancement of humanity. We may brood with morbid sentiment over excretion, decay, and death, until there seems to be nothing else; yet these are normal things, and are simply the cor-relates and the consequences of growth and life. President Seelye declares that in the past career of humanity "degeneration and decay vastly prepon-derate;" he should have explained how that can be-how there could be a fall without a sprevious rise to make it possible.-Popular Science Monthly.

The to the use of ordinary callipers, wire gauges, and the special gauges employed feverish" has exploded, and it is now shafting, studs, screw blanks, and similin too low a state to be nourished by lar objects. The measurement in each solid food. It is a mistake to scrimp of these cases in determined by the the milk pitcher. Take more milk and sense of feeling alone—a sense that is buy less meat. Look to your milkman, more liable to variations in the same in-dividual, even is a normal state of on the table each meal, and you also health, than any other, and is rarely will have sound flesh and save doctor's the same in different persons; not two bills. the greatest amount of actual nourish- will feel the same degree of resistance ment irrespective of the amount of wa- as the jaws pass over the two extremes commences the plant begins to lose its touch an almost infinitesimal point on secure it before the seeds are fairly and, if that object be cylindrical, the formed. Usually the bulk of hay will act requires much caution and considerable experience.

detecting irregularities in cylindrical another.

How Poisons are Spread .- Mr. G. Owen Rees, Consulting Physician to Guy's Hospital, London, has called pu lie atwhich probably causes some of the

# The Timidity of Birds

attributed to ill-ventilated and crowded

course, it is not natural for the bird to from the old and well known American use such material as this, but the odds Judas tree, and is vastly superior to it and ends furnished by man are much in being dwarf and compact in habit only know it herself, but should be better fitted to its needs than the grass of growth. The flowers are larger, and fibres used by its less civilized an- more thickly set on the stem, and of a it too. The bevy I speak of evidently cestors. This change certainly shows much brighter and prettier color. The made up a harem, and the chances were changed conditions: but it may per- much more abundant. haps be said that it is not an example of quired, for in regions uninhabited by the branches, looking as though they man it is not shown, and it is only as had barst forth from the hard, apprahighly and peculiarly dangerous, that ground to the top of the tallest branches, says: "This disposition is common to brush, the finches, wrens, tyrant flysuperfluous, for with the muzzle I pushed a hawk off the branch of a tree it from the ground, while seated on the around the tree, is desirable. vessel. I often tried and very nearly succeeded in catching these birds by their legs. Formerly these birds appear propagating it is such that the market it was natural enough in him, and I -Popular Science Monthly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS .- Children should never wear garters, as the stockings can be kept up perfectly well by an attachfirst be evolved, so that to affirm a "law of deterioration" is necessarily to imply a previous "law of evolution." In the normal course of Nature the effete and cular exertion, become considerably re-

with soft soap, without injury to the they get old and useless die out of the skin if the hands are dipped in vinegar more vigorous successors may carry on acid destroys the corrosive effects of the the work. On the larger scale, but in alkali, and makes the hands soft and

EAT MILK AND GROW FAT .- If any

one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk taken before retiring at night will soon cover the scrawniest bones. Although now-a-days we see a good many fleshy females there are many lean and measure of plumpness, and who would pearance could their figures be rounded with good solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure, and nothing will rouse the fre and provoke the scandal of the "elipper builds" as a consciousness of plumpness Measuring Culindrical Bodies. - A in a rival. In cases of fever and summer writer in the Polytechnic Review objects | complaints, milk is now given with ex-

MEDICAL USES OF GLYCERINE .- Among the various uses for which glycerine has been found specially valuable as a medicinal agent, is that of food for infants; when raised by hand they can be kept comparatively free, it is said, from many of the ills to which they are liable, by the substitution of from four to six drams of glycerine for the Now, it is argued, by this writer, that amount of sugar usually added to the the whole system of measuring the diameter of cylindrical bodies by a gauge that touches only two sides is wrong; that, as the diameter is to the circumference as miners on to thre:, gauge that measures the circum introduced into the canal by means of ference rather than the diameter has raw cotton saturated with it. It is also just so much more chance of approx. claimed to be the only known agent imating the correctnes, than one which will preserve vaccine lymph for that measures only the diameter, For any considerable time without deterioration; it has been found extremely useforms, the callipers is sufficient, but a simple tool will more accurately determine the size of one as compared with proved in connection with all the various substances used locally in diseases of the eyes, except nitrate of silver, which latter it decomposes.

OTTAR OF ROSES .- Fill a good size jar with rose petals; pour upon them soft tention to some unexpected sources of with rose petals; pour upon them soft arsenical poisoning. The green called water enough to cover them; set the are concerned; they may put on fat, have produced, for months, severe taking it under cover at night; at the but they cannot put down eggs. Their symptoms, which were treated as those end of the third or fourth day there take is told, their work is over; nothing of natural disease, without benefit to will be small particles of all or treated as those remains to be done with them but the sum for two or three days, but they cannot put down eggs. Their symptoms, which were treated as those end of the third or fourth day there are the sum for two or three days, but they cannot put down eggs. Their symptoms, which were treated as those end of the third or fourth day there are the sum for two or three days, but they cannot put down eggs. tale is told, their work is over; nothing of natural disease, without benefit to will be small particles of oil on the surremains to be done with them but to the patients. When the curtains were face of the water, which is the course removed the patients at once recovered of a week will have increased to a thick their health. The beautiful pale-green seum; this is the ottar: take no with a muslin, largely used for ladies' dresses, little cotton fied to the end of a stick,

To SERVE COLD HAM .- Cut very thin He suggests that, in slices, across the grain, and lay in "Queen Victorias" from defendant and youthful cockerel—may be the means of order to prevent much of the nausea, uniform order on the platter. Or, put even exhibition poultry making their younting, headache, inflammation of on the table whole, before the carver. might obtain the cigars, which were in appearance from the eggs of the good bond at Hull. He secured them after old hen, and here we have the excepmanufacture of such deleterious fabries. fancy forms, and pinches of black Red, searlet, and mauve-colored fabrics pepper, also fancifully put on, or orna-are not always free from arsenic. He mented with flowers cut from vegetaalds that the agitation of skirts in bles of different colors. Serve with dancing discharges arsenical poison, mashed potatoes, poached eggs and grated horse radish.

# Cercis Japonica-Japan Judas Tree.

The Japan Judas is one of the most beautiful and attractive of the early flowering shrubs, and deserves a much The oriole now builds its hanging- more general appreciation and use than nest with the pieces of string, horse- it has received. It is a bush of slow young man with a latch kev. hair, yarn, and carpet-ravelings, which growth, attaining a height of from are to be found in abundance about eight to to ten feet in as many years; houses and barns; and I have seen a very symmetrical and compact in habit. nest into which three fish-lines, with which makes it valuable as a decoratheir hooks and sinkers, several yards tive plant for small yards, and does not of kite-tail from a telegraph wire, and lesson its value as an ornament for a shoe-string, were interwoven. Of large lawns or parks. It differs greatly

power to improve in accordance with foliage is larger, darker green, and that the poor things had never seen an The flowers open about the first of change in an instinct, but simply in a the fifth month, and are in perfection put my head out of the window to give non-hereditary habit. The fear of before the 15th. They are small, with them an opportunity, and the youngest man, shown by almost all the smaller stems so short as to be scarcely visible, and prettiest of the party put out hers animals, is in many cases newly ac- and borne in clusters or knots all along and took an innocent look round, and the animals of such regions learn, by ently lifeless wood. Every limb and elderly Turk in a white turban and a generations of persecution, that man is twig on the whole plant, from the grizzled black beard, and though the they come to avoid him; yet this fear it then clothed with a dense mass of struly instinctive, for it is shown by bloom of the brightest shade of rosy the young as well as by the adult. The pink, before the leaves appear. When an appalling way. When I remained testimony of travelers as to the tame- planted amidst evergreens or early impervious to the scowl and the young ness of animals in regions where they starting shrubbery to supply a green lady continued to catch my eye by accihave never been persecuted, is well back-ground, when in full bloom; it is dent, that old Turk called one of his known. For instance, Darwin, in his certainly one of the most attractive and servants and ordered him to close the 'Journal' of the voyage of the Beagle, gorgeous sights to be found among door of the ladies' carriage and have blooming shrubs. The leaves which the blinds pulled down. There were all the terrestrial species of the Gala- appear soon after the flowers are faded two or three children with the ladies, pagos Islands, namely, to the mocking- are particularly pretty, being nearly and they were clambering up and down round in shape, four totto six inches in the steps of the carriage and amusing) catchers, the dove, and carrion-buzzard, diameter, thick and leathery, of a rich, themselves. The servant bundled them All of them often approached suffi- dark green color, and produced in such in and locked the door, and an elderly ciently near to be killed with a switch, abundance that the bush appears to be old party who had given up wanting to and sometimes, as I myself tried, with a solid mpss of vendure, making it an catch any young man's eye by accident a cap or hat. A gun here is almost especially attractibe shrub during the for rather more than half a century-to summer, when in bloom.

twenty years, but the difficulty of liberty of the subject, though I suppose to have been even tamer than at present, has never been supplied.—Gardener's took occasion to abuse Turkey and Mouthly.

### HUMOROUS.

AT A WAYSIDE railroad station a great big, hearty red-faced and good humored-looking countryman enters a compart-form their cars, for I are a gwine to smoke."

and patient watching, catches a boy and patient watching, catches a boy eating an apple in school—a misdeed he had frequently committed and as repeatedly lied out of. "Ah, ha!" exclaimed the teacher, "I've caught you at it this time." "Caught me at what?" asked the hor in corrections invocance. asked the boy, in conscious innocence. "Eating that apple." "Ain't eating no apple." The astonished teacher comapple." The astonished teacher com-pelled the boy to open his mouth, and a great slab of apple was extracted there-from. "Didn't know it was there," from. sturdily asserted the boy .- Burlington

Hawkene. A CROSS EXAMINATION .- A wellknown barrister at the criminal bar, who prides himself upon his skill in cross-examining a witness, had an oddlooking genius upon whom to operate. "You say, sir, that the prisoner is a thier?" "Yes, sir, 'cause why she confessed it." "And you also swear she bound shoes for you subsequent to the confession?" "I do, sir." "Then," giving a sagacious look at the court, we are to understand that you employ dishonest people to work for you, even after their rascalities are known?" "Of course; how else could I get assistance a lawyer?" The barrister said, "Stand down."

METAPHOR IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS Metaphor is always more or less difficult to manage, and we are not there-fore surprised that a member of the House of Commons, speaking on the question of Army Retirement the other night, described the gratuity offered by the government as "a nest egg on which man might take his stand" on returning to civil life. We cannot imagine a worse way for a man to begin his new career than by standing on his nest egg To sit upon it in the sense of hatching it might be well enough, but to stand upon it!-London Examiner.

FASHIONABLE EMULATION. - Lady (speaking with difficulty): "What have ou made it round the waist, Mrs. rice?" Dressmaker: Twenty-one inches, madam. You couldn't breath with less!" Lady: "What's Lady Jemima Jones's waist?" Dressmaker: 'Nineteen and a half just now, ma'am But her ladyship's a head shorter than you are, and she's got ever so much thinner since her illness last autumn! Lady: "Then make it nineteen, Mrs. Price, and I'll engage to get into it!"-

"CHEMISTRY!" yelled a brakeman as the train stopped at that station on the Watertown branch of the Fitchburg road. "Well, well," said a Western man on board, "they're death on science around here. I suppose the next stop will be at Geometry."—Boston

THE poet Collins was much attached to a young lady, who was born the day before him, and who did not return his passion. "Yours is a hard case," said a friend. "It is so, indeed," replied Collins, "for I came into the world a day after the fair."

customer: "This is very nice cheese Where does it come from? Waiter: "Its Gruyere, sir." Country customer: "Grew here? How dare you make jokes with me, sir! Where' the manager?"

AN IMAGINATIVE Irishman has improved upon Ossian: "I returned to the halls of my fathers by night and I found them in ruins. I cried aloud, 'My fathers, where are they?' And echo responded, 'Is that you, Patrick O'Clatherty?' "

The latest thing out is usually

At the Tchalou station, at which we encountered the troops, there were two or three trains waiting, and in one of the carriages of that which lay alongside there were a number of Turkish ladies. It is only to be expected that when a woman is pretty she should not quite willing that others should know American in all their lives before, and they might never see one again. So I

caught my eve by accident once or twice. In our own train there was an old rascal had no more right to be looking at another man's wives than I had, he took umbrage at me, and scowled in judge by the look of her-pulled down It appears sto be generally hardy in the blinds, and the old Turk took his One day, while lying down, a mocking. the latitude of Philadelphia, though the head in growlingly. I am not a vain thrush alighted on the edge of a pitcher flower buds are occasionally injured by man; but the sympathies of the younger made of the shell of a tortoise, which I severe winters. To guard against this, lady were evidently in my direction, held in my hand, and began very quietly a situation protected from cutting and we continued to look at each other to sip the water; it allowed me to lift winds, and where water will not lie by accident until the train moved on. I was a little angry at that old Turk's It has been in this country at least unwarrantable interference with the

Turkish institutions .- Adrianople Letter,

The well-known advertising agents, Messrs. S. M. Pettengill & Co., of this city, have just issued in a handsome part- form their "Newspaper Directory and the Advertisers' Hand-Book" for 1877. It sive. The considerations alleged as making the doctrine of Darwin's discussions "false to fact" seem to us to be in harmony with it, and the natural consequence of it. President Seelye appeals to the historic phenomena of deterioration, disintegration, and decay among nations and civilizations as disproving the principle of development; but how is decay made possible except by previous growth, and how can a community degenerate unless it has first been organized and unfolded? The conclusion is certainly logical that befrom the legs. Unfortunately most people, in ignorance of the above facts, apply the garter below the knee. Elastic bands are the most injurious. They of daily and weekly newspapers having eirculation of 5,000 copies or over, renormal course of Nature the effete and outworn must pass away. The spent molecules of our tissues have to be eliminated, that more vitalized particles of the normal course of Nature the effete and cular exertion, become considerably relaxed at intervals, and allow freer circulation of the blood.

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for it either; to-day as I stepped into

the elevator to go up and get a breath

of fresh air, there in the shadow of the

winding stairs sat the woman who is

haunting my mind day and night. To-

gether we ascended, and together we

came down. So much gained, but I

May 16th. The crowd was so great

around the cigar-making quartette this

over backward into the fountain. How

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To raise the fallen, help the weak, Distress and sickness he will seek, Nor grudgingly he gives. He loves to scatter good around, And in God's service always found A gentleman he lives.

And when the shades of death draw near, He meets the darkness without fear-No vain regrets, no sighs; He hears his Sevior say, 'Well done?' He goes to wear the crown he won A gentleman he dies.

# Dick's Divinity.

BY VAUGHAN.

One beautiful day last October when the Centennial Exhibition was in full blast, I was walking through the ordens in front of Horticuleral hundreds of

nyself in her presence! How can I attract her attention? She 'ren who, like comes out here very often, and seems ttention to to study all the exhibits but ours. Now nything if I were only connected with something that is interesting to a lady I

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a view, but not from my mind, for

thought of her again and again,

samed of her at night, and the expec-

on of meeting her was with me no

The Centennial year breathed its last

The 10th of May was a wearisome

could not last forever, and the fashion

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On the next day after the opening.

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ainted with her in that way. Jay 18th. Another step gained! I feel jubilant! She and two other ladies got into a Market street car to-day; 1 gave her my seat, and in a little while got one opposite to her, which afforded me a fine chance for studying her. Her features are not good, but she has a pleasant smile, and then her eyes make ful in everything, and I am sure she is intellectual, and has attractive conversational powers. Oh, what lovely eyes! Their color is a bluish black, the eyebrows were slightly arched, with long, curling lashes to shade their lustre and keep a fellow from being overwhelmed by their first glance. And their expression! As she talked and laughed with her friends how it varied with her thoughts. When she was quiet a slumbering softness rested in them, when she talked they flashed and changed like diamonds, when she laughed a thousand graces clustered around them; but how useless to try to do them justice. Beautiful as her eyes are to a lit up-by-the fire of love? Oh! if they

could ever shine so for me! May 22d. Again my dark-eyed dihow the sight of her makes my heart dpitate. Surely Richard is not himr! The little God must have fired an w into my heart last October, and

't has lain and rankled ever since. in ready to cry like Solomon, No wonder I am in such a .. the heart sick." Here I am, a big, strong fellow that turns the scales at one hundred and forty bounds, has

June 10th. I have not seen her for nearly a month. Will she never come! appointed. What a fool I was to let such opportunities slip without getting acquainted with her. If I ever see her

than let her vanish without a word. If

shall I do if I don't? June 22d. She came this eveningshe was listening to the music; it must have been delightful by the way she looked, but I was conscious of nothing except her. Fernley came up and rallied me on my dullness, asked if were the moon being full. His remarks irriever spoke to me again or not; he was inst about leaving me when the music ceased, and she looked toward us, bowed and smiled; he raised his hat and started to go to her: I caught him by the coat-tail, the perspiration broke out all over my face, my hands trembled

ter with you?" he asked, in astonishment. I opened my mouth and stammered, but was so overcome that I had not a world to say. "What is it? Where is it? I'll get you some peppermint drops. Can you walk?" and he was just about to hurry me off to the medical department when I wrenched myself from his grasp and said: "Who is that lady? Introduce me, quick, before she goes." He stared at me in blank amazement, and then

-"Great Scott, Dick, what is the mat-

it echoed all through the building. In the next moment we were intro duced, and then after a short interval Fernley excused himself and walked away. My self-possession came to the rescue. I talked with ease, exerted her by that; and as for her eyes, two out | myself to be entertaining, and in fact I think I never showed to a better advantage. But she-I did not catch her name-"is all my fancy painted her," good, pure, refined, honest, frank-to sum up all in one word-charming.

laughed a laugh so loud that I fancied

quiet aisles-but here I may as well Richard is himself again.

May 11th, Eureka! I've found her at last! I went to look at the siege of call her my dark-eyed divinity.

Yorktown ta-day, and there I met her. While she gazed at the beautiful view. I feasted my eyes on her. She was dressed in black with no jewelry, except a plain gold pin at her throat. What a soft, white neck she has, round and smooth, with not a bone or muscle I don't think she is rich, but her ask her name. hands are too graceful to have done any

another word? Yes, I will go through with it; as I commenced this diary with the sweet delusion I will write it out, and then I will never keep another fool's record as long as I live. What idiocy it is to put down one's thoughts, hopes and feelings, and then see them vanish into ashes like a cigarette. I was talking to Fernley when I happened to see her standing by the Indian encampment. "What's her name?" inquired, thinking of but one woman

"Who?" he asked. "That lady over there dressed in black."

in the world.

afternoon that a young lady was pushed "Which one? There are two dack."

wish it had been she, so that I could "Why that one. You know whom have rescued her! How can I distinguish mean. The one with black eyes; she is fanning herself.''

"Oh, she?" and he looked at me with a curious twinkle on his face "That is- Mrs.- Bloom. A very fine Bloom-no, I mean her father-in-law: many a time he chased me off his cellar door."

I gasped for breath, and with a mighty effort said: "What does her husband do?"

·"He keeps a green grocery." I thought I saw a smile wrestling with the corners of his mouth, but I would never let him know how badly he had sold me. Fernley always had up for all else. One cannot be beauti- the reputation of being a practical joker.

"She comes out here pretty often," replied.

"Yes," he replied, "I believe so. She don't have much to do at home, fo they have only one child."

"Is it a girl," I eagerly asked. He looked at me in a questioning manner, and then said, "It seems to me it is."

"Is her name Nellie?" was my nex inquiry.

"Shouldn't wonder, for that's her own name. But why do you ask? Do

stranger, what must they be like when perfidy of women! Why did she look there with little sentences written on at me so sweetly and speak to me in them in pencil stating that sq-and-so not to blame. It is that wretch Fern- day. He has no heart or soul himsel and thinks no one else has. He must have mumbled through her name the so interested. And now if he knew how much I had learned to love her, he would laugh and call it a good joke, hang it all! What is the use in being me with apples, for I am sick | so miserable about a woman? I'll never look at her black eyes again. Here condition, for "hope deferred endeth the first chapter. Richard is not himself at all.

July 19th, Wonders will never cease. considerable of this world's goods, and saw Fernley come in with Mrs. Bloom whose thirty-five years may certainly on his arm. Her lovely eyes were be called the age of matrimonial discre- turned toward him, and she was smiling at something he was saying. The beautiful sinner ought to have ever saw. He seemed to have lost his been at home selling onions and cucum-I look for her every day only to be dis- bers. I wonder if all dark-eyed women are such charming hypocrites.

July 26th. This afternoon Mrs. Bloom and her little girl were looking at Gilagain I'll break my seven ribs sooner lender's glass works, and, like the grave he had been lying on, and it was moth that loves the destructive candle. I ever see her again, I say; but what I could not resist wandering around, and once as I walked near her in the crowd I heard the little girl say, "Aunt Nellie, do they blow the glass to make it cold?" I wonder what it means? The little girl would not call her mother aunt! Could Fernley have made a mistake? I would give all I own if he well, and then said something about had. Hoved that woman, married or single, and could not help it if I were tated me, and I did not care whether he to be hung for it. Fernley is anxious about my health, and says I ought to

go to the seashore. Aug 1st. Fernley came in te-day with Mrs. Bloom, and before I could dodge them or slip around a corner, he was introducing her to me as Miss Nellie Hamilton and saying: "Dick, I lorn face any longer. I have had my little joke, but it lay on my conscience at night like a pig of lead. You did not eatch her name in the first place, and then afterwards I saw my chance for some fun. Explain all else between yourselves. Good evening, Mrs. Bloom Pa-ta, Dick!" and then he walked

quickly away.
"What does be mean?" I asked. "That is what I want to know," she

replied. "Who is Mrs. Bloom?" "I never heard of her before." "Who was that little girl with vo

he other day?" "My niece, Nellie Rand." "And your name is?" "Nellie Hamilton-"

"Miss Hamilton?"

"Yes, sir." Just then Hassler's Band struck up the "Mulligan Guards," so we went out into the Park, and there on a shady out into the Park, and there on a snady redress. He replied, with true wisdom, seat I told her all, from the first time I "I shall never suc anybody for slander.

day, by reason of an important event! ful talk. Don't know her name yet, ance seemed short to her, but I seemed Forgot to ask. It doesn't make any to have known her for a long time. And difference, for here on this paper I can so I told the old, old story, not very eloquently or grandly, but my sincerity June 27th. I met her in the park to- must have been better than either, for day. She had a little girl with her when I begged for a reply she raised whom she called Nellie. She grows her lovely eyes to mine, and in the flood sweeter and sweeter, and I think by of new, sweet light that shone from the kindly expression in her beautiful their depths, I read a better answer eyes that I too, am growing in favor. than words could give. For propriety's She looked glad when we met, but left sake, I suppose, she said I must see her me so abruptly that I forgot again to mother; but that matters little to me, for I know she loves me, and before July 9th. Misery, misery every- another October comes around my darkwher ! Is it worth while to write eyed divinity shall be my wife. Richard is himself again.

### The Dog's Nobility.

I think it was in '50 or '51 when I was crossing the plains to reach the goldfields. There were only three of us, and we were all the time on the lookout though slavery was formally abolished for Indians. I believe the Mormons had only settled at Salt Lake about four public was acknowledged, yet it was years previous; and to cross the plains believed to still exist under specious was in those days a risky undertaking. pretences. The food principally relied We rode all day and at night one always stood guard.

There was an awful silence in those plains, and sometimes the silence weighed down upon us so strangely that we ing and you never heard even the barkng of a cavote.

The air was rare and transparent, and the expanse about as level as a vast sea, with occasional billowy heaves which one could see at a distance of twenty woman. I knew her father, old Billy miles. It was nearly always the same, except where the buffalo skulls were very thickly strewn, or where those queer Indian graves raised on poles within less than three miles of each stood out against the horizon, like old

black insects with long legs.

So we came at last to the head of the Sweetwater, then nearly a thousand casion required. The threshing-floor miles from any settlement; and the is often simply enclosed with a wall of skulls lay very thickly there-thick as mud, and the grain trodden out by bowlders in a torrent-bed sometimes; oxen. Near the house is a patch of culand there were little mounds all over tivated ground, but their wealth lies in the plain, and these mounds were all flocks and herds. During the day these graves.

Each grave had a great buffalo or elk ly-looking-at one end of it. I rememdry as salt. And on every scull that saying that the lion, if he can have his such as 'William Kawlins, died 8th May; 27 years, Pike county, Missourl.'.

They were nearly all from Pike counheard enough. How I left Fernley or so many of them. There were other such winning tones? And yet she is and so-and-so had passed by on such a

selves, once in a while, and write something of this kind on it, so that we first time on purpose, because I seemed might leave a sort of clues as to what though they are the descendents of the had become of us if we should get killed.

Well, as we were stumbling over the graves and reading the inscriptions on the skulls, I suddenly saw a great dog rise from a mound at some distance and slowly retreat to another mound still further off, where he turned and stared at us. He was one of those huge Eng-To-night, at the telephone concert, I lish mastiffs, and must have belonged to one of the dead men. You could see through him; no starving wolf could have been gaunter, and his great protruding eyes had the wildest look you voice and his flesh together, and looked like the very phantom of a dog. We called and whistled to him but he never barked-only stared at us with the same wild look. Then we went to the nameless-there was no skull except the long coffin-shape of the mound.

We tried for ever so long to coax the dog even to come and eat something but he would not come near us, and would run off in a weak, shy way, if we tried to approach him. God knows how long he had been there! We remained a whole afternoon, just to dig a little hole for water for the dog; you could strike water there at four or five feet, right among the graves. When we left some erackers and dry meat for him and rode away west.

As I went I turned and saw him return to the grave and lie down on it at it was regarded as a general insult to full length, as though trying to guard it. And I watched him, until at last, when I turned in my saddle, I could see could not endure the sight of your for- nothing except the white skulls all behind me, and a few weird Indian graves on the edge of the horizon where the night was creeping up.

# Business Ants.

A gentleman who was recently lounging on Sand Hill, Chicopee, tells a curious incident of some ants which he observed. His attention was attracted by a constant double stream of ants marching in two directions past him. Watching the procession closely, he were of frequent occurrence, there noticed that all the ants going in one direction carried an egg in their mouths, bitterest enmity. Nevertheless, it while the ants coming back were empty handed or mouthed. Following up those who labored and were heavy old saying that the English fight for laden he found that they deposited their liberty, the French for glory, and the eggs in a new nest on higher ground, and one hundred and ten paces from their old nest from which they were moving .- Springfield (Mass.) Union.

A blacksmith, having been slandered, Richard is himself again.

June 23d. Dreamed of her last night.

Met her again to-day. Had a delight—

and since then I loved her; our acquaint—

Saw her standing on the bridge. I had better character in six mouths than I don't cry, and we'll shoot them all in the great tate.

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### The Boers of Transvaul.

The Boers might almost be called

vhite stationary gypsies, their life being such a strange mixture of the nomad and settled. They travelled into the country in wagons, and wherever they found suitable places encamped, and the wagon was exchanged for a house. But they kept the wagon still at hand, and sometimes made enormous journeys in it. The house was always built where there was plenty of water, and though often substantial, it was a rude erection. The vrouw sits near the window sipping tea or coffee, and employed making or mending clothes for the family. Here she will light. sometimes sit, with the stolidity of the race, the whole day long. The domestic servants are usually natives--Hottentots and Bechuanas, or Bushmen, and at the time the independence of the reupon is mutton or dried beef; they do not like the pig. There is plenty of was a polished gentleman of Norman game, and as African game tastes peculiarly dry, they eat it swimming in tols laid before him on the dinner table, mutton fat. They are not drunkards; would ride on for hours without speak- but when they do take spirits prefer it after dinner-which was always in an neat, after the fashion in the Vater land. In the house will be found the rush baskets made by the Caffre wo men, which are so closely interwoven that they will hold water, and are used as milking buckets.

miles apart; in fact, the Boers once had a law that houses should not be built other. The offices are irregular, not neatly disposed, doubtless having grown had only recently settled there, sent him up, as it were, from time to time, as ocwander over immense tracts of country; at evening they return, and are shut skull-all white and bleached and ghast- up in the enclosures known as kraals, formed of the thorny mimosa, through ber some of the elk skulls must have which nothing can penetrate. This measured five feet between the tips of precaution is rendered necessary by the horns, and the bone was white and the wild beasts of prey. They have a was placed on a mound then had been choice, will fix on an ox or a horse; if written in pencil or scratched in with a he cannot get either he prefers sheep, knife, the name of the dead man below, and thirdly, men; and of men, a Hottentot or native before a white. The kreal is so important an adjunct of the farm as to be used in speaking to deyou think of boarding there?" I had ty, Missouri, and we got tired of reading nominate a settlement; they call a place So-and-so's kraal. The cattle are very how I got home, I don't know. Oh, the skulls lying along the road here and good. So long ago as 1832 the Boers were sharp enough to import some of the Devon breed to improve the native strain, and also some of the fine black Holland beasts.

These farms are often miles and

The men are a fine strong race, and large-made; and it speaks well for the climate of South Africa, that al-Dutch who settled at the Cape 200 years ago, they are, if anything, physa European who has just come over. The women would be good-looking were it not that corpulency is the fashion, and it is Increased by perpetually sitting still. The general manners are said to strike a stranger as somewhat cold and reserved. It is the custom to merely touch, not shake hands in the cordial English fashion; but they improve greatly upon acquaintance.

# Trish Duelists.

The remarkable prevalence of dueling, which rose in Ireland to almost an insane height toward the end of the eighteenth century, had at least the good effect of encouraging a chivalrous feeling toward women, who thenceforward depended on their male relatives and friends for protection. It is said that if any gentleman presumed to pass between a lady and the wall in walking the streets of Dublin, he was considered as offering a personal affront to her escort, and if the parties wore swords, as was then customary, the first salution to the offender was usually "Draw, sir." But, such affairs mostly ended in an apology to the lady for intrude into the boxes of a theatre in his surtout or boots, or with his hat on. every lady present, and he had little chance of escaping without a shot or a thrust before the following night. It must be confessed that this species of punctiliousness was carried too far. Some say that dueling reached to such an extravagant pitch in Ireland because the Protestant gentry were a carrison in a hostile country, and were obliged to cultivate familiarity with the means of defence. It is possible that this state of affairs may have originally led to the remarkable prevalence of the custom, for when such transactions as that between Mr. Morris and O'Leary must have been much to provoke the would seem that there was really a good deal in the practice to warrant the Irish for fun." A gentleman, who is said to have been one of the most humane men existing, quieted his little son in this wise, when the child was crying for something: "Come, now, was advised to apply to the courts for do be a good boy. Come now; don't cry, and I'll give you a case of nice

child, drying his little eyes, and de-

lighted at the notion; "yes, we'll shoot, them in the morning."

In the regulations for dueling, called n Galway the "Thirty-six commandments," one of the rules laid down that when the seconds disagreed and resolved to exchange shots, they should stand at right angles with the principals and all fire together. A duel of this nature took place near Glinsk, the seat of Sir J. Bourke, between that gentleman and a Mr. Bodkin, when the old; ar family steward and other servants brought out the son, then a child, and held him on men's shoulders to see papa;

Professed duelists were called "fireeaters," and the first two questions always asked as to a young gentleman's respectability and qualifications, particularly when he proposed for a wife were, "What family is he of? Did he ever blaze?"

A Mr. Bagenal, in the County Carlow, alled King Bagenal from his absolute sway within his extensive territories race. He used to have a brace of pisand when the claret was brought in unbroached cask-Bagenal tapped it with a bullet from one pistol, and kept the other in terrorem for any of his guests who should fail to do justice to the liquor. Some pigs belonging to a neighboring gentleman having strayed into his flower garden, Bagnenal had them docked of ears and tails, sending these trophies to the gentleman with an intimation that the owner merited a like punishment. The gentleman, who a challenge, which he accepted with alactrity, stipulating, however, that as he was nearly eighty, he should fight sitting in his armchair. The duel was fought in this strange fashion. Bagenal wounded his antagonist, but escaped unhurt himself.

Barristers who were good shots were retained at elections as "fighting" counsel. A lawyer of this stamp, having conducted an election more peaceably than his wont, was asked why he acted contrary to his usual custom. He answered coolly, "Because my client does not pay my fighting price." It was not usual for the Irish bar or the Irish members of Parliament to calculate in this way when a chance for "blazing" was in question. Mr. Toler, afterward Lord Norbury of punning celebrity, had some words with Sir. Jonah Barrington. They left the house to settle the dispute outside, but the Speaker, perceiving them, sent the sergeant-atarms with his attendants to bring them back. They caught Toler just as the skirts of his coat had become so entangled in a door handle that they were torn the sergeant's satellites, was caught up by one of them, brought back like a sack of meal on the man's shoulders and thown down in the body of the House. The Speaker required them both to are darker and ruddler than the hue of pledge their honor that the matter should end there. When Toler rose to reply, the dilapidated condition of his coat became apparent, upon which Curran stood up and said gravely that "it was the most unparralleled insult ever offered to the House, as it appeared that one honorable member had trimmed another honorable member's jacket within those walls, and nearly within view of the Speaker."-Lippincott's

# Mental Disease in Animals.

Magazine.

The pathology of mind in the lower animals, and more especially in domestic animals, is a subject which singularly enough, has hitherto attracted very little attention, though it is one that ought to possess the highest interest to man. Dr. W. Lauder Lindsay, who for a few years past has devoted himself to the study of mental phenomena as exhibited in the animal creation inferior to man, contributes to the Journal of Mental Science the results of his observations upon the mental pathology of animals, from which it appears that in them insanity is virtually the same as in man. He notes, however, certain inadvertence. But if a man ventured to peculiarities in the case of the lower animals, the most important of which is the facility with which artificial insanitu may be produced in them, either by illusage or by brain or blood poisoning; hence the whole course of insanity may be very conveniently studied in animals. This unworked field of comparative psychology presents to the ambitious young physician the opportunity not only of earning distinction, but also of adding to human knowledge, and therby to human as well as animal happiness and well-being. "Let me," writes Dr. Louder Lindsay, "commend the experimental and scientific study of the pathology of the mind in the lower animal to those capable youths who at present fritter away their time, temper. and opportunities, on subjects both trite and trival; who expend their ingenuity in improving upon Nature by drawing hard and fast lines of demarkation where she draws none; who discover in the last fashionable drug, or mode of drugging, a panacea for all the ills of the insane; who delight in barren statistics that have already been tabulated a thousand times, with results of no practical value."—Popular Science Monthly.

> Complaint against fortune is often a masked apology for indolence.

A noble heart, like the sun, shows its greatest countenance in its lowest es-

apart, nodding their tract mans at one and gave us the prospect of another ing gun caused the birds to to run into day to me as I searched among the

mind. A neighboring farmer to whom and that only for a short moment. Of

The other varieties of prairie grouse in hats changes; I had not noticed a indulge in the same kind of amuse-

try, by their vanity and conceited boast-

another, and presently two would run great fair. My place of business was out and perform the figure which in a in New York, and the firm in which I country dance is known as "cross over had figured for several years concluded and back to places," all the while nt- to make a display in the Permanent tering a soft note of "coo-cooe,"—the Exhibition. So I was sent to Philadellast syllable being much elongated. phia to look after its interests. This was Then would follow "salute your part- the very thing for me, and I could not ners" and "dos a dos." This scene of help entertaining the expectation of merriment was sustained for half an meeting my dark-eyed divinity again. hour and until a shot from a neighborthe tall cover of the reeds. The bright thousands of faces to find hers, but subshine of autumn and the conspic- all in vain, and then I laughed at my uous group of native birds impressed self for supposing I should know her the scene vividly on the spectator's

there mostly every day."

A man of genius seeks applause; while the little-minded of those who have but a small portion of intellect, igs, to build upon the mental resources others their own fame and reputation.

again after seeing her face but once, the circumstance was mentioned, said: course she would not be dressed the "Yes, them same birds skye around same as she was then, a grey dress

of every five women we meet have dark eyes, so I tried to persuade myself that it was all a forlorn hope. llowever, it is for the best, for they soon fall to their proper level—once they reach it, they never rise.

### The Message.

than one and ahalf collums. He carethe subjects nichtlaned are the support cies in the Department of the judiciary; quired to suppress the mob. and to secure representation at the Paris Exposition and at the International Prison Congress to be held at Stockholm.

It has become fashionable to depreciate the Water-works, and "cuss" the received 13.813 votes to 1,611 for his Council that issued the bonds. It will opponent. Paul De Cassagnac, Governbe well enough to remember as we go u- ment candidate is elected. Louis Blanc, long, that the question of water works or Radical-Republican, and M. Bonnet no water works was submitted to the Duvernier, now in prison for libeling voters of the town, and that water works McMahon, are elected. M. Rouher, July 12, To am't ree'd carried overwhelmingly. The water Bonapartist and Government candidate, works have also saved more property was successful. from loss by fire than they ever cost. If | 3 a. m. - One hundred and seven Re we had it to do over again, we should publicans are known to be elected, and vote for water works.

There has appeared on the Mississippi lution of the Chambers. river a hideous monster, with a head be seventy feet. When swimming he evards this morning at 105 and 90 carries his head some twenty fast out of the water and looks at the people along the bank as if he had "half a mind to go for thom." The effect of his visitation upon the colored people along the river has been visible in a little more punctual attendance upor divine service. but so far as observed the impression has not been deep strough to protect the hen

### Telegrams in Brief.

Chief Joseph and his band, is a nephew Frevre. of Gen. Sherman.

Judge Wright, former Indian agent who had been stealing, thrashed ex- a display in all departments. The horse Secretary Columbus Delano, with a cane and cattle departments are the best ever in Washington, for prosecuting him.

Judge Howard, one of the county officers of ElPaso county, who was arrested entered from Georgia. Tennessee, Kensome days ago by a Mexican mob, killed Loais Cardis, the leader of the mob.

Cold, rain and lack of winter clothing is causing great mortality in the Russian several companies have entered.

The captured Nez Perces Indians number 350 of whom 160 are warriors. The cheifs will probably be sent to Fleri-

delegation determined not to present the name of Hon. S. S. Cox for Speaker. The names of Randall and Goode were presented to the caucus. Randall was nominated on the first ballot, he receiving 107 votes to 10 for Sayler, and 23 for Goode. Adams and Caldwell were the candidates for clerk. Adams was nominated by 79 votes to 69 for Caldwell. sworn and empannelled at the present term of the Court, after a ses ion of nearly one week, having completed the art was re-nominated for Post Master.

The Paical of the Southern Meth
We have been agreeably surprised at the page of the p ister to Great Brittain, has tendered his resignation.

er brossed a line of torpedoes which ex-ploded and sank her with all on board, merous in Calbon codary during the

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

The large tobacco warehouse of Meyer Bro's, in this city, was burned last night. Loss \$16,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

It is expected that the Republicans will attack Clerk Adams' rolls and that for improvement in this particular, and under the circumstances in which they organization will be delayed until three or four o'clock. Huge boquets on Conkling's and

Blaines's desks. The Republican cau-Door keeper.

2 p. m. Mr. Randall was elected Speaker, receiving 149 votes to 132 for Garfield. All the Democratic caucus of a large majority of the officers are nominess were elected, viz. Adams as Clerk, Thompson as Sergeant-at-arms, Polk as Doordeeper, Stewart as Postmaster, and Poisel as Chaplain.

# SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.

The business part of the village of Jamesville, this county, was consumed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The business part of the village of Jamesville, this county, was consumed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The land in a flourishing condition financially. incendiary. The man is known but has not been found yet. Three hotels, Epis-marked Report 'B.'' copal church, postoffice, six stores, town hall and fifteen private dwellings are among the buildings destroyed. Loss

Sanfrancisco, Oct. 15.

serious and threatening state of affairs. patch business.

Resolved, That we acknowledge our weather is cool. pleasant and favorable. county is in possession of a mob, and to V. adiver, for his unremitting labors.

Pazo for safety. Judge Howard who killed Louis Cardis, at El Pazo, on the 10th inst, succeeded in making his escape to Messila where he still remains. Cardis is said to have theen the leader of the mob who are all the more desperate, and threatening in consequence of Congress met on the 15th. Haye's his death. The sheriff of El Pazo is special message does not occupy more also at Messila, but refuses to return with Howard as the latter would be fully confines Congress to subjects not killed immediately by the mob, while likely to raise political, feeling. Among the sheriff himself will be killed if he dares return without Howard. Lieut. of the army, repair of the damage to Pavne who is in charge of a detachment the patent whice, to supply the deficien- of troops says four companies will be re-

Midnight. -The election passed quietly. Jueles Grevy, Republican, is elected to succeed Theirs. Gambetta

of these 103 are of the 306 who voted t corder of the day censuing the disso-

Now that the elections are ever peace like a d.g, a bill like an eagle and body fully and Republican success undoubted. like a serpent. He has made his way it is worthy of remark, in contrast with from St. Louis to the lower part of the the official declaration of Saturday, that river. His whole length is supposed to business was done in rentes on the Boul-

Paris, Oct. 15.

Two hundred and eighty-four Repub licans and 195 Conservatives are elected out of 490 Arrondissements. In eleven cases a second ballot will be necessary. The result in ten of these is expected to to be favorable to the Conservatives. It is considered probable that the new Chamber will consist of about 320 Republicans and 210 Conservatives.

The Duke DeCases, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been returned from Oct. 12 .- The Col. Miles who captured | Puget Theniers in place of M. Le

> ATLANTA, Oct. 15. Georgia State Fair opened to-day with exhibited in Georgia. Race- commence to-morrow. Several horses have been tucky and Missouri. Large crowds arriving by every train. The military will drill for prizes on Wednesday and

The Winchester (Ky.) Democrat finds heavenly consolation thus: When the Master of the Universe permitted Tilden to be counted out He knew what he the evening of the 13th, The New York | ways are not our ways. Rather grim consolation for Mr. Tilden though.

> Report of the Grand Jory. To the Hon. William L. Whit'ock, Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit

of Alabama. The Grand Jury for Calhoun conner geant-at-Arms and Polk of Mississippi duties required of them by law, here with was nominated for Door Keeper. Stew- return sundry bills of indictment into Add to this reserve for next two

> erime on the decrease, and to congruenthe various violations of the law in this present year than for any period since the late war, and for a peacoful, moral. To the Hon the Grand Jury for said law abiding citizenship. Calhoun e un-

additions to be made.

The books of the various county officials are properly indexed, well bound cus nominated Garfield for speaker and and tolerably nearly kept. The records Horace Harrison, of Tennessee, for in the office of the Judge of Probate are quite accurately and carefully kept, and reflect credit upon that officer.

The bonds of the County officers are properly conditioned and filed, and those come: securities who shall be worth aggregate- of all and we cordially approve of the ly \$11,000 be added which will make spirit and measures of the administra-\$30,000 the amount of said bond.

burned district covers seven acres of The disposition and management of as already justified by the bar ground. The fire was the work of an the Poor of the county meets our appro- and condition of the country.

ed in great part by the carelessness and neglect of Apportioners and Overseers, \$60,000. Total insurance about \$18,- which we have attempted to rea edy.

Resolved, That we, the Grand Jury of Calboun county, hereby tender our thanks to his honor Judge Whitlock, for his courteous bearing towards this Advices from El Pazo show a most body, and for his earnest efforts to dis-

Americans throughout the country have with this body, and for efficient services in a deplorable condition, with no possi-

hereby express our thanks for his kind offices towards this body.
Having completed our duties under the law, we herewith submit our report

aud ask to be discharged.

A. J. LITTLE, Foreman,
W. W. STEVENSON; M. N. COKER, J. J. WITT, D. A. WRIGHT, S. B. WHITE. THOMAS WHITE, S. GRIFFIN, JOSEPH BORDEN, D. Z. GOODLETT, J. M. BAGLY, HENRY EASTERWOOD, JOHN SELF. J. Y. DEMPSEY. ROBERT McKIBBON.

Report "A." To the Grand Jury of Calhoun Conn

ty, Ala., Fall Term Circuit Court, 1877: The undersigned Treasurer of said county begs leave to submit the following abstract report, showing the financial condition of the county: Apl 9. To am't on hand

82457 19 from L. W. Cannon. Judge &c., co. tax on Lie'n. for qr. end'g 10 June, 1877. 'To am't recei'd from L. W. Cannon, Judge. co.

at last report this

tax on redemp-Sharp & Hum-Aug. 20, To am't ree'd from E. McClelen. T. C. on tax of 1876, in cur'y, 50 00

Oct. 2, Am't ree'd from Judge, co. fex off license for greending 30 Sep 1877 in currency,
Am't ree'd from
L. W. Cannon,

co. tax on rede.n. of land by J. W. Purke, CREDITS. Oct. 8. By am't disbur-

sed since April 9, 1877, By Zalance, \$2019 07 \$2619 07

" " To bal, in Tr. \$562 00 10. To am't res. of E McClelen, on tax of 76 oblig 439 22 To am't rec. of E McCiclen, on tax of 76, cur. 181 61 31182 86

FINE AND FORFEITURE Apc. Ap 1 9. By balance due Tras r at

last report of this date,
Oct. 8, To am't ree, since  $27 \neq 0$ " " By Ed. due Treasurer, \$47-72

The present levy of county tax will en-13th - The Democratic caucus met en thought he had made a mistake. His claim now registered against the county by January 1878, leaving sufficient fund to pay the expenses bi the two cheuit courts of 1873 and other expenses authorized and required by law.

Hespectally admitted,

JOSHUA DRALLR jr. co. Tr.
19 1, L. SWAN.

Present Rev. dela ef county, Suson no p Approximate cost of this Ci, 1000'00 \$3890 00

Deduct am't on hand, 1182 00Net In Lebtedness.

By I. L. SWAN.

Report "B." Circuit Court, Fall Term, 1877.

dreds of thousands of dollars worth of tickets in a bogus and illegal Geergia gle act of disorder or violation of the laws of the sum of \$77 lottery. Judge A. O. Lochrane, an agent of the State of Georgia, is here to prosecute.

Lockhaven, Pa., Oct. 15.

Lockhaven, Pa., Oct. 15. ficient for the safe keeping of the prise of at the expense of the county, nearly ners confined therein, but we are informed that steps will soon be taken to of them helpless. The said Reynoids is render it more secure. The Court house building is in a state of tolerable presulting in the paugers, keeps their cottes find bads ervation, though it is not as cleanly kept near and clean, and gives to them every streamer for their gauging. as it should be, and there are no accom- attention necessary for their comfort. & modations for parties and witnessesses I am of the opinion that the papers in arrendance. There is decided room are as contented and happy as could be for improvement is this paragonar, and we are satisfied that a mere hint from are placed.

Very Respectfully

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. C-0-(2)----

The following death-had resolution : iginated with the Republicans of Massachuseus, and from no other State in this Union could it have more appropriately.

"Resolved, That we hall with unspeakable pleasure every sign and pro-gress of the permanent pacification of We recommend that additional the full recognition of the equal rights tion wisely adjusted to hasten this result, As will be seen from the report of the as distated by a just sense of constitubetween the citizens of all sections, and as already justified by the batter feeling

We are glad to see such a conclusion to its forty years of mischief-making, not The roads of the county in some sections are in a very bad condition caus-the above resolution, there would have been no sivil war in this country.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 17. The condition of affairs at Fernandina is very encouraging. There are only a very few cases of fever inow, and the and above homes and fled to El rendered is during its sitting and we ble means of earning a living.

NO EXCUSE FOR BEING OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

Our attention has been called to some new and useful cooking utensils, recently invented which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, the Patent Centennial Cake and Bread, Pan, made of Russia Iron, is so constructed that you can remove your cake when baked, instantly from the pan, without breaking or injuring it, and you can remove the tube, and convert it into a plain bottom pan, for baking jelly or plain cakes, bread, clc. Another-the Kitchen Gem-a plated wire boiler or steamer to hang inside of an ordinary iron pot, for holling or steaming vegetables, etc., which when done, can be removed perfectly dry, without lifting the heavy sooty iron pot off of the stove, avoiding the danger of burning the hands with the steam in pouring off the hot water, and the vegetables cannot possibly burn if the water boils dry, as the steamer does not touch the bottom of the pot. These goods are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every house-keeper should by all means have them. A splendid opportunity is offered to some reliable lady or gentleman canvasser of this county to secure the agency for a pleasant and profitable business. For terms, torritory, etc., write to L. E. Brown & Co., Nos. 214 and 216 Elm street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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J. L. GREEN. Alexandria, Ala. Oct. 20, 1877-3t.

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W. F. JORDAN, Ex'r. ETTERS of Administration upon the LEstate of said decelent having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of October, A p. 1877, by the Hon L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Court of Probate for Callionn county: Notice is hereby given that all tersons baying claims against said Estate are required to present them legally au-theriteated within the tips allowed by law, or that the state will be barred.
HORACE L. STEVENSON, Adm. Oct. 20-31.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, College Court, for said or Special Term,
October 1st, 1877.

TETHIS day camp John C. Watson, Guardem of Vin M Whiteside, Emma Dioper, T. Whiteside & Martha, V Whiteside A filed his statement, accounts, vanishers & eviden-ess, for an annual sectionent of his Guardi-auship

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L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

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FINE LIQUORS. PRINT'S ONLY to Co. on the premises of deceased, on Will undersigned has opened up a new ! Fost Office on a Hommond's Hotel. The very best of Lagrees constantly on band. Wine for sacramental purple is.

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The clever employees of the Southern Calendar Clock Company \$2618 00 have won a place in the estimation 1999 of our citizens which is indeed --- must enviable, and of which they \$4618 00 may feel justly proud. Coming odist Church was nominated for Chaplain. Edwards Pierrepont, U. S. Minister to Great Brittain, has tendered his

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to usual with bulles like ours to report see 200 00 months ago, and being entire stran-sees to our people, by a strict ad-collars, on a credit of 12 months interest from date, with two goods late the citizens of the county upon the Loaves a net belonce of \$2232 00 for herence to their business, gentle- ties. Land will be remed on a cic On the 9th there was a naval on gagement between Russian and Turkish steam—

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(Ālei) Guile, May 14, 1877. From the same, Narch 29th.

We take very great pleasure in indorsing the following testimonial, copied from the last issue of the Herald, with reference to the gensity of the proved to be an effectual remedy, thinks it is not the first part of the proved to be an effectual remedy, thinks tlemanly agents of the Southern it but right to inform the milieted, where Calendar Clock Company. It has been cur pleasure to niect most of which was afflicted with Canor for 16 years, these agents, and a more clever, this remedy. Mr. Aligne's not office is genteel body of men we never knew. Gadeden, where persons desirous of informa-"We, the undersigned, citizens tion can write to him.

Any persons accurage to mormaof Union Springs, take pleasure in an do so by calling on or writing to the recommending the agents of the Southern Calendar Clock Company to the citizens of this and adjoing counties, at hightened honorable gentlemen in every respect,

J. B. Hunter, City Clerk. M. B. Houghton, B. N. Horne, J. N. Arrington, W. O. Baldwin W. K. Jones, M. D., R. E. Bouyer, Marshall Wright, Frazer & Co.,

W. II. Black, Judge of Probate Court. J. D. Blue, Rainer, Jelks & Eley, Fleming Law, Mayor of Union Springs. A. R. McDonald.

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Agents. VERY LARGE STOCK OF

Grape Vines, Straberry Plants, &c. PRICES LOW. Oct. 20, 1877-6 m.

Alexandria, Ala. ] Oct. 18, 1877. Public Hotice S hereby given to all parties upon

whom I hold Guano Notes, specifying Cotton option, that they will be deprived of said option, if the cotton is not elivered by the 1st of November, 1877, as that is the specification in the face of aid notes. The notes specify low middling entten.

and a lower grade will not be roccived in payment of said notes. The time is nearly out, and we hope every bale of the cotton will be delivered at Weaver's Station without delay. Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Ledbetter W. P. COOPER.

Oct. 20-2t.

Notice to Creditors. THEISTATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY.

T ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on I the Estate of John J. Henderson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, RUST PROOF OATS, which I am undersigned by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, now offering for sale at 75 cents per Judge of the Probate Comt of Calhoun county, on the 3d day of October, 1877; Notice is thereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to pre sent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will the same if they think proner. As be barred; and ad persors indebt d to the same if they think proner. L. W. CANNON. said-estate are required to make mime

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. )
Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, Oct. 1st, 1s77. FFMHS day came J. L. Hughes, Guardian of J. F. Haghe-, a non com-pus mentis, and filed his account & vonchers for an annual 7 settlement of his

said Guardianship.
It is ordered that the 12th day of Nosember, 1877 be appointed a day of the which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can understand the contest and time all persons interested can appear 2 and contest said settlement if they them.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale

or. PERSONAL PROPERTY. UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Cathons County, Alabama, we as the Administrators of the Estate of John B. Prater becased, will reli to the highest bidder

Rondas the off day of Moreinder wett. The following described personal property, belonging to said estate, to-wat:

Horses, Hogs, Cattle, Parming University One set Smith's Tools, Cora, Fodder & Cotton, Wagon and Boggv.

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Oct. 13, 1877.-4:

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County. 1)
Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, Sept. Sth. 1877. THIS day came Charles Martin, administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Loving Martin, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, pract ing for an order of sale of, certain described therein and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division a mong the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is ordered that the 17th day of October, 1877 by appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resi dent beirs of said Estate, as well as all parties in interest to appear and contest

the same if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 15, 1877 -3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ] CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Special Term, Sep. 20th

1877.

TENHIS day came C. W. Brewten, Ad A ministrator of the Estate of E. II. Garrett, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein; and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of division among the Heirs at Law of said de-

ceased.
It is Ordered, that the 31st day of October, 1877, be appointed a day which to lear and determine upon said putition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident Heirs at Law of said Estate, to appear and contest

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April 29, 1876.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court, for said county, special

Judge of Probate

term, Sept. 21st, 1677. THIS day came R S Stevenson, Guardian of J W Stevenson, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his Guardianship. It is ordered that the 22d day of Oct., 1877 be appointed a day on which to make such sectlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they tuink proper L. W. CANNON.

W. B. HAMMOND, J. D. HAMMOND, Agent. -tfoct 7 SRICHARD WALKER,

Hack to and from depot 25c day 50c night.

Horse, single feed 35c of \$1 per day.

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Jecksonville, June 17, 1876—16.

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that from and after this date I wil pay no debts unless contracted by myself. Jamess Rowland. Jacksonville, Sept. 29, 1877.

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rwe own our Calendar Clock are in love with it. It is a time-keeper, and its conve-Calendar cannet be estimae we would do without it we. wice the price of it. We it long enough to say en that it is all that it is repre-

itional offers of sale of Real L. W. Grant, under the head argain" on the local page.

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Persons desiring good seed Oats are relevred to the advertisement of Mr. J. I. Green.

21 cts. per plug, or 10 cts. per lb. reduction in TOBACCO at MADDOX & PRIVETT'S Harness, Saidles and Bridles

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MADDOX & PRIVETT. your BAGGING and TIES-new patent fastening ties, the most convenient in use.

8 Lbs. good Brown Sugar for NE DOLLAR at the Red Store.

RERSONAL .- Col. P. Rowan returned New York, Wednesday evening. He laid in the most immense stock everzbrought to Calhoun county and our readers any lock out for an attractive advertisement of it next weeck.

made his debut as a lowyer in a crimina case this week. His speech was eloque nt is marked by legal research, and deep study. .. We predict a most brilliant future for him.

E W. Grant offers two splendid far m s for sale this week - one in the fertile valley of the Choccolocco; the other on the Zoosa river.

inch he was suffering with a sore mouth held on the "circuit" week long enough to dear the jails; and try some out side cases is which a jury was no' required.

Three thousand emigrants land on the people of Calhoun invite them to come and settle among them. A simple resolution of invitation will do wonders. Suppose you had a notion of emigrating going. Meet and pass resolutions myizing the outside world to settle with us,

Before You Locate.

Examine the claims of Calhoun Couno. Alabama. Temperate climate, Summers neither too hot ner winters cold Pertile lands. Lofty mountains and rich Talleys. Splendid water power. Iron ceds. Peaceable community. Strang-

We ought to, and do feel under obliations to the Ladies. We never had one on our subscription list that was not the Senate. ood and prompt pay; and every once a while a man comes into our office not only was Mushtar Pasha decisively and says: "My wife has been at me for defeated on monday, but the Turkish everal months to take your paper, and keep forgetting and neglecting it, I

no improvement more needed in our country, or that promises more remuneration with less labor than fruit culture. Our friends should remember too, that it is much better to got southrp, acclimated fruit scions, than from distant and cold latitudes. advanced five cents to day going east.

J. S. Kelly, agent Mobile Life Insurance company has been talking politics here all week. This is the most popular company in the State with our people and a more popular agent could not have approached them. The Kelly's of Oxford are mighty popular at Jacksonville.

Roll of Monor,

The following persons have paid subscriptions since our last report: W R Akridge, Mrs Clark, Rich'd Bell, Dr L D Barr, P H Tims, F M Allen, J M Andrews, S R Smyly, Wm Sanders, I H Privott, John Ross. E M Reid, John Elasterwood H J Dean, jr. D A Wright, H H Allen, C Taylor.

Calhoun County Grange Fair. We did not attend, but several of our citizens did. They bring back glowing descriptions of what they saw and heard. They are especially loud in their praises of the beautiful women and protty girls hat were there. From the accounts we have it was a complete success. Each day except the first, when it rained, the grounds were thronged with visitors. The exhibition was fine. Gov. Honston was there and addressed the reopic on the subject of finance. They mingled with each other, compared notes, interchanged ideas, and went home wiser and better men and women. Thus ended the second annual Fair of Calhoun Co. Grange. - Gadsden Timez.

Two little girls are better than one, Two little boys can double the fun, Two little birds can build a fine bost, Two little arms can love mother best, Two little ponies n. ust go to a span," Two little pockets has my little ma" Two little eyes to open and close. Two little east and one little nose. I'wo little elbows dimpled and sweet, Two little shoes on two little feet, Two little lips and one little thin, I'wo little cheeks with a rose set in,

Two little shoulders, chubby and strong, Two little legs running all day long, Two little prayers does my darling say, Twice does he kneel by my side each day. Two little folded hands, ne't and brown, Two little eyelids cast meekly down, And two little angels guard him in bed, One at the foot and one at the head.

An Arkansas man lately snapped both barrels of his gun at his bed-ridden wife The gun, as if endowed with the humanity of which its owner was devoid, refused to be discharged, but when the mon-A Tew pounds nice COMB ster took it by the muzzle and attempt el to dash out the sufferer's brains the breech glanced on the bed-post, bath barrels "went off," and their respective charges of buckshot took ledgings in the lungs of the would-be murderer.

Come to the Red Store and get From the Trigg County, Kg. Democrat There is a man living in this place, Mr. John Wadsworth, parsuing the humble occupation of a timer, who during the late war between the States held the position of Doorkeeper's the Confederate States at Richmond, Va.

Elinis to Young Elusbands.

Love and appreciation are to a woflower. They refresh and brighten her whole life. They make her strong hearted-in everything affecting her home. They enable her to cheer her husband when the cares of life press beavily upon him, and to be a very providence ic r young friend Wallace Woodward her children. To know that her hus his debut as a lowyer in a crimina band loves her, and is proud of her, and your pants one year. believes in her; that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness, that her Wedon't come to and got face, to one at least, is the fairest in all one of those fall rigged giass stand the world; that the heart which to her lamps for 60 cents at Maddon & L. W. GRANT, Peal Estate Agent, is the greatest and the noblest holds her Privett's. sacred in its innermost recesses above all age, and sweetness and vivacity which Ma ldox & Pri.ell's for a more WELE HOUSE. stow. Let a woman's life be pervaded Coart adjourned there Thursday. and mind will never grow 611, put will blossom and brighten in perpetual youth.

London, Oct. 17.

The Dai'y News egrespendent, with at the Red Store. Russian headqua ters in Asia, telegrams from Kasajal, Monday evening that Gen. stores of America every day. Let the Lazaroff, who with 21 batterions. Was recently des-Lazaroff, who with 27 buttelions of inpatched on a toming morement from here, passed the Aladga Daugh to Aulias Itili and Vezinkov. He telegraphed last night from Bozardick begging for assistance, as Moukhtar Pasha was be- for i. Ala are now offering special into the Sandwich Islands, but had a fear fore with a superior force. Thereupon, ducaments in Ladies' Ties; all colors. that the people were savage and inlies- this morning our troops began an attack pitable. If you should see a resolution on the Torbish positions, and after they are use heavy cannounding on our left wing, 62—the lestpassed by those same people in mass with the Aladga batterries, we made a serious assault ion Arbins Hill and restores, you would feel perfectly safe in diers, under Gen. Fleiman, stormed the hill and redoubt, capturing three Krupo One of the editors of this paper has aladga Daugh, capturing the Turkish and at such low prices, are so extraording the following advertisement to the Morth and West.

The enemy retired in disorder in the rear three directions, being cut off in the rear enem of everybody at our store to see guns. The Ezinboy regement occupied from Kars. Pursuits was sharp everywhere, and will be continued to-morrow. No news has yet been received from that we will effer bargains beyond the Gen. Lazaroff.

The Times' Paris correspondent says Marshall's advisors is disquicting. They pleased to show our goods. The follest are said to be resolved, to use the un facilities will be given for examination, fortunate expression of Duke DeCas-es, in his speech, "not to disarm:" It must be hoped that this is unfounded. dy to do so. It is doubtful, however, whether they can count on the continued support of

army utterly destroyed as a fighting in-

On the morning of Monday the 15th. ish you would send it to me from now heavy cannonade was turned against Ol-In the from now in the set him down as a good husband but a little slow. Come on all you man with about 10,600 infautry carried mans with a good paper for their army in two. The centre and left wing under Mukhtar himself retreated upon Kars pursued by Gen. Heymann, and harrassed in the flanks by Gen. Lazaroff but succeeded in gaining the cover of the forthest than and the first sunder Mukhtar himself retreated upon the fact of the fact, it is the journation of the people not of the politicians—an forthe telling masses and the fact of the telling masses and the fortifications of Kars after a fearful rout during which he lost a great number in admittedly one of the best papers, in the We invite special attention to the kifled and wounded, several thousand South, and is also the cheapent. Single Nursery advertisement of Mesers. E. R. Hunley & Co. of Talladega. Mr. Hunley has had long experience in the besiness, is upright, fair and honorable in all his dealings, and eminently worth. all his dealings, and eminently worthy of confidence and patronage. There is no improvement more needed in our quantity of material. Among the persons captured are seven Pashas. Muchtar Pasha is in Kars. Russian losses are stated to be relatively slight.

CHICAGO, Oct 17. Rate on grain and fourth class freight

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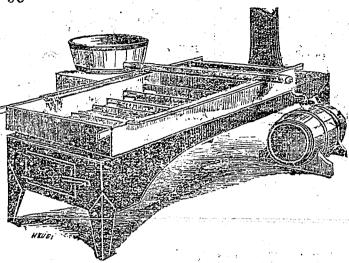
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the happiness and usefulness of our language. He is soon accosted by a fellives. One way is to give up to the low-countryman, one of that low class bitterness of feeling that attends the who make an ill gotten livelihood by awakening from these pleasant dreams, | pandering to the vices of young seamen. and to resolve that since we cannot at- The tempter invites his victim to lodgtain what we had desired, we will ings close at hand, and engages to cheer strive no longer. The child that is de- his life ashore with all the pleasures nied a covered plaything will spurn all that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sequel is only too plainly fore studies in disgust; the man who cannot serve his country in the way he proposes will not serve it at all; the worker in any sphere who discovers that he has but second-rate abilities, where he sort of heroism to put them forth. There is a sort of heroism to the young and undicivilized shout this like full as a possed with that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor will that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor will that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the that are supposed to delight the sailor. The sailor who fails to win the shadowed. After an interval of a few shadowed. After an in nied a coveted plaything will spurn all that are supposed to delight the sailor. disciplined about this kind of coming down. "All or nothing" seems to be a gallant motto, which will insure either a grand success or a tragic and dignified failure. Yet when we closely examine the sentiment we find it full of childish vanity, conceit and impatience. It is one which, if universally carried out, would put an untimely end to all excellence, would plunge the world into a dark and hopeless despair. To the extent to which any individual indulges in it, it will produce a like effect upon himself and his prospects. Looking heroic at the first glance, a nearer view shows it to be puerile and irrational. For one chief element of all \$75. The first yields no profit whatever, real progress is the discovery of our and all that you make comes from the ignorance, our mistakes, our deficiencies, that we may rectify them-the opening up of wider fields and higher ascents, that we may pursue them. To a general rule, two acres are tilled to throw up effort because we have not get a crop that ought to grow on one.' reached the top, or because a fellowFarmer, and his logic is so evident as to traveler is a little more advanced than we are, is of all things most foolish. Overstocking is a mistake very often We shall, indeed, learn to think more made, though since our dairymen have humbly of ourselves and our abilities fallen into the habit of feeding large as we learn to know them more truly; quantities of bran to their cows, even while out in pasture, the bad effects but true heroism will accept the lesson are not so apparent. It is by far too bravely, and continue to struggle upward manfully. It takes a much nobler by the number of cows kept, rather nature to persevere in doing the utmost, although aware that the result or pounds of butter sold. In many cases which have come under our notice

action loses something of his own selfrespect, and makes a similar deed much more easy. A few more like experiences, and he resigns himself to the consciousness of being a mean, unjust or country, and his profession, by linsistor cruel character. So the tempted one who yields to the cravings of appetite which the same order. The reptile discovered by Professor Marsh probably measured yaluable as noble—for by its proper which the same order. The reptile discovered by Professor Marsh probably measured from 50 to 60 feet in length. It was containing kerosene oil, or wrap the who yields to the cravings of appetite valuable as noble—for by its proper or passion, especially if reproach and utilization, millions of dollars, which disgrace follow, often gives up all annually, might be saved—must and struggle against it, feeling that he has annuary, might be saved—must and will be wrenched out of the hands of already smak so low that it matters not impostors and be practiced only by how much lower he may go. This those qualified by education of a standescent is often hastened by the readi- dard arranged and acknowledged by ness with which others also give him country is this science better appreciup. There is a general impression in ated than in France. The French society, concerning those who have Government pays 750,000 annually for gone to certain lengths in vice or sin, the support of veterinary schools and that they cannot be much worse, and colleges and exclusive of those employed from this comes a proportionate disrom this comes a proportionate dis-rogard of their future actions. Never for the calling. Every town of any imwas there a more fatal mistake. No portance, every port of entry, and one is in that condition. Whatever he every large horse or cautle market has has done, however low he may have its regularly paid surgeon or inspector, fallen, he may heap up his guilt and who has exclusive control over the add to his ruin; while on the other hand, he may turn and forsake his sin will force this matter on our attention and become once again self-respecting. Surely it is cruel to withdraw the helping hand from any one who may yet be rescued and placidly to behold them sinking into deeper degradation.

for our bestand most permanent growth. The well-kept lawn can only retain its The well-kept lawn can only retain its and each zinc basin was fitted into a fine texture and velvety surface by con- wooden frame on four legs, which cartinual mowings. If this is neglected it ried it about 21 feet from the floor of the grows rank, coarse and unseemly. So, the dairy. In the bottom of each zine tion is so necessary, but in those matters were addressed not having called for if we are to become rich and full in character, nobler in endeavor, lovely in disposition, we must have the rank inches long, projecting under the basin growth in which we delight repeatedly and of such a diameter that a common cut down; we must sabmit chegrfully bottle cork would fit into it. The disposition, we must have the rank to the sharp scythe of human disappointment, which, while it hurts our vanity, wounds our pride, crushes our bones and lessens our self-nerimate. The method of using the above apparatus was as follows: When wishing to get the cream the dairymaid placed a jar under the pipe, and withdrawing the hopes, and lessens our self-estimate, cork allowed the milk to flow in a rapid yet strengthens the roots of principle stream, and just before the last of the within us, gives us sounder and truer milk was ready to escape, she replaced views, a better balanced judgement, the cork, and the result was that in views, a better balanced judgement. more reasonable expectations, and a better promise of a valuable life.

The Sailor.

The sailor who goes long voyages in sailing ships, even if married, is practically a homeless and friendless man. Rare, indeed, are his opportunities of CLEAN EGGS.—Some people think it advising with a councellor in a sphere makes but little difference about eggs. superior to his own, or gaining the favor of a powerful patron. The shipowner knows nothing of the seamen in his employ, and no ties like those that taste when the egg is broken. Besides, bind together the landlord and tenant, clean eggs look so much better in marthe cottager and the squire, can be established between them. Again, there is difficulty in giving to the sailor direct inducement to diligence. That is collected every night and kept dry and done in other employments by piece- cool.—Maine Farmer.

work. The nature of the occupation forbids the extension of such a system to the sea; and thus the sailor is not animated by the incentives to vigorous exertion which exercises such a wholesome influence over other classes of which is part of human nature. A lesson may be learned by contrasting the table consequence of the peculiar circumstances in which they are placed. After a weary voyage, who does not sigh for the blessings of the land? The sailor, confined for months in the narrow and unattractive limits of the foreeastle, shares the universal longing of Upon the way in which we accept human nature. He lands an utter these disappointments, which in some stranger, without a friend, unnoticed shape come to us all, depends much of by the crowd, and ignorant of the

to inquire. Thus a new term of privation is commenced, with another equally miserable orgy in prospect at its close .- Nineteenth Century.

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demands that each member of the profes-sion shall do his duty to himself, his treatment of the stock under his charge. Sooner or later the increase of disease

"The milk pans were oblong in shape, It may help us to bear the many hard lessons of coming down, if we remember that, after all, they are needful not measure them at the time) and the bottom of the milk holder was about 1 inch smaller all around than the top, about one minute or less, an unbroken mass of cream was left in the basin-at least it was only broken around the edge. I think the above process well worthy of being adopted in all large dairies, as it seems to me to be a very great saving of time and it produces

whether clean or dirty, as they are "clean inside." But this is only true in part. Dirt or filth causes shells to deket, and are actually worth more be

A Good Word for the Crow.—Let me speak for the crow. Last year as I was narrowing corn with a vibrating harrow having teeth (you know it is a noisy some influence over other classes of thing), it uncovered a great number of workmen in correcting the indolence white grubs, which you could see all about the ground. They are very destructive to vegetation of all kinds. advantages of the forecastle. From time to time the newspapers have been filled with complaints of the misconduct of British scamen in foreign ports. Their bad behavior is an almost inevitable consequence of the needlar of the meaning of the needlar of the surface of the ground a little elevated below the surface is thard and dry. Well, you see, when I They are or destroyed thousands of hills of corn that year. You could see ted, and checked when the surface is hard and dry. Well, you see, when I was harrowing, as soon as the crows heard the harrow at work, they would come and light on the ground that was being harrowed, and the fresher the better they liked it; when going one way they would light after I had passed along; when I returned, and came within is x or eight rods of them, they would rise gently and circle around in the rear again. I have counted as many as seventeen grubs that one crow has nicked up at one lighting. They were the left and sure they taked up at one lighting. They taked it is a can and bowels.

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For stings and poisons, a strong solution of saleratus and water immediately and then frequently applied, gives relief and sure cure.

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picked up at one lighting. They take Balloons in War .- M. Menier, as in-

though it requires greater cubical ca-pacity, the material employed for the balloon need not be specially prepared, and is therefore lighter and less liable to spontaneous combustion. By employing a special kind of fuel, the balloon can be kept up in the air for twenty or twenty-five hours, while considerable changes in the density of the air, and consequent rapid ascents and descents, are rendered easy. To his balloon, which is spherical in shape, M. Menier affixes wings all round, except in front, and a tail behind, managed by the aeronaut, acts as rudder.

Theory of Luminous Flames .- Experi ments on the above subject are given K. Heumann, in which he finds that carbonaceous matter will give luminous or non-luminous flames, according as the temperature of the flame is high or low; diluting the gaseous combustible with indifferent gases also requires a higher temperature to cause a separation of the carbon, and thus produce luminosity Reduction of temperature in a name prevents either partially or entirely the ormation of carbon, consequently the author thinks that the deposition of carbon on cold surfaces in a flame is not the consequence of cooling, as a deposttion may be formed on red hot surfaces. but burns away in contact with air. In ourners of different materials, those of ron were found to prevent the luminosity of the lower part of the flame to a greater extent than those of steatite, also when the burner is heated, a greater amount of light is produced, the

megalosaurus, etc., herbivorous and er's Journal. carnivorous. The alligator belongs to The name been applied to it.

Downes and T. B. Bignt announce as a prickoust or sail on with boning not new result in their investigation, that light is inimical to the development of bacteria, and under favorable conditions may prevent their development.

Plain Truth. In domestic happiness, the wife's influence is much greater than her hus- ceived at the Dead Letter Office during band's. By her management of small the year ending June, 1877, was 3,234. sums her husband's respectability and 600, which is 319,944 less than the numcredit are created or destroyed. No her received the previous year. Of fortune can stand the constant leakages | these 2,601,883, were merely ordinary of extravagance and mismanagement; letters of no special importance, about and more is spent in trifles than woman half of which were returned to the carred; the income is prepared to meet number received the previous year. it. But it is pennies imperceptibly slid- There were 421,465 letters received, not come within a man's province, a stamp. The number of letters There is often an unsuspected trifle to returned to the United be saved in every household. It is not from foreign countries was 169, ing hard and brown about it, are really word or cause discomfort.

How Interest Eats. Mr. Registrar in-Bankruptey Noves, of Boston, holds that one of the causes of bankruptey is that so few persons properly estimate the difference between high and low rate of interest, and therefore often borrow money at ruin-ous rates that no legitimate business can stand. Rut few have figured on the difference between six and eight per cent. One dollar loaned for one hun-dred years at six per cent, with the interest collected annually and added to even times as much. At three per cent. the usual rate of interest in England, it \$84,075, or more than four thousand times as much. At eighteen per cent. it amounts to \$15,145,007. At twentyfour per cent. (which we sometimes postage stamps. A great proportion of hear talked of) it reaches the enormous these were returned either to the writer sum of \$2,551,799,401.

A FEW PERMS FOR MOTHERS TO READ. -A correspondent, in writing to the Middletown Press, offers the following seasonable suggestions to mothers of afflicted children:
We hope that mothers will remember

that good brandy is a cure for summer complaint; in bad cases a teaspoonful in milk three or four times a day.

A flannel cloth, wet in hot brandy,

At night, in extreme warm weather, any and everything large and small— a lemon squeezed in tepid water, to sponge off the tired-out little body, will he had been a public functionary—had give rest to both the mother and child. -Letter to Chautauqua (N. Y.) Farmer. very cold, water, will induce a health- one could accuse him of levity. One day ful sleep.

mechanical force as cumbrons and unvery best, especially the licorice, which workable, he chose hot, air because, alshould be so moist that the outside looks "There is no complaint; everybody is dark, and the wood bright and yellow. The raisins, also, should be moist, and cut into small pieces, but the seeds must not be taken out. This has been known to entirely cure a cough, after months continuance, as the slippery elm removed the inflamation. raisins strengthen, and the licorice heals as fast as the inflammation is allayed. A thorough trial will convince the most skeptical. Dose—A teaspoonful every time one coughs or a tickling sensation is experienced.

> FLIES .- In spite of wire-nets and will get into the house more or less, and in many cases need some more vigorous and immediate treatment than that by fly-paper. Get a half-dozen slender poles, fasten to one end of each half a newspaper, cut in strips an inch wide and twelve inches long, and with these paper brushes the flies may readily be driven out. The rattling of the paper assists in the work, and there by the use of towels or cloths in driving the flies out. To make the work complete, fold a newspaper so it will be three or four inches wide and six or eight long, and with this in the hand give each fly left in the room a sharp salute on the shoulder, until the last quart cup. one is slain. This kind of sport may not be as exhilarating as that with the "long bow," but it results in substantial relief and comfort.

Professor McLachran says: "We have like feet, a sacrum of five united verte-leaf; pour over the whole about a gill now reached an era in the history of brae, and a lateral motion of the lower of cream; cover the vessel tightly, and veterinary science in America which jaw. They include the ignandon, cook slowly for two hours.—Confection-

> herbivorous and seems quite distinct steel up in a soft cloth well saturated from any species hitherto described, with kerosene; let it remain twenty-Titunosaurus montonus has di to it.
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> Titunosaurus montonus has di to it. Influence of Light on Bacteria.—Arthur after scouring, rinse every particle of bownes and T. B. Blunt announce as a brickdust or salt off with boiling hot

Business of the Dead Letter Office. The whole number of dead letters rewould easily believe. The one great writers, or forwarded to the persons for rhogs, and all Bowel Complaints is Dr. ENGLISH MODE OF SKIMMING .- An expense, whatever it may be, is turned whom they were intended. This is a article in Land and Water, describing over and carefully reflected on ere in reduction of about 200,000 from the deflicacy, and if occasion should gurrent the income is prepared to react ing away which do the mischief; and which were properly addressed, but on this alone the wife can stop, for it does | which the sender had neglected to place State wooden frame on four legs, which was red to be solved and the dairy. In the bottom of each zinc basin, near one corner, there was a hole made, and in that hole was solved a rise of zinc nine about two lines about two lines and the lines and the lines are solved to be solved to in economy alone that the wife's atten- 500, the persons to whom they a buttonless shirt, a soiled table cloth a the Dead Letter Office containing money nustard-pot with its old contents stick- was 32,746; and the aggregate amount contained in them was \$51,957,41. This nothings; but each can raise an angry is a reduction from the previous year, when there were received 35,612 letters, containing currency to the amount ef \$54,721. Last year owners were found for 20,884 letters, inclosing \$37,952. The year previous the proportion was about the same. The money is held in the Dead Letter Office for one year, to the eredit of the writer, but at the expiration of that time it goes in the United States Treasury, Nearly \$1,400,000 was found in 12,941 letters, in the shape of drafts, certificates of deposits, bonds and other papers representing money. the principal, will amount to \$340. At Of these, 11,601 letters, with inclosures eight per cent, it amounts to \$2203 nearly valued at \$1,204,405, were returned to their owners. There were 261,356 letters that came in containing jewelry and other articles of intrinsic value. Of these, 141,126 were delivered to their writers with the inclosures. Over 27,-600 letters were found to contain photographs, and over 38,000 contained postage stamps. A great proportion of these were returned either to the writer of the person addressed.

The Centre of Vitality.

The life of the flesh and the brain, the bones and the muscles, is the blood. It is the centre of vitality, the nutriment of the system. Not only must it be pure, but rich, in order to retain health. In the feeble and devital zed, the life current is watery and its circulation sluggish. The muscles of euch persons lack soldity, the nerves are weak, the visage hagard, and the eye justreless. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, improves not only the health but the appearance amounts to \$15,25, whereas at ten per ters that came in containing jewelry cent., the rate in the United States, it is and other articles of intrinsic value. 13,809, or nearly one thousand times as Of these, 141,126 were delivered to their nuch. At twelve per cent., it amounts writers with the inclosures. Over 27,-

HUMOROUS.

"FATHER, does the hen set?" "No, my child the best authorities on nidifi-cation now declare that the hen sits,? 'Do you sit a chair for company "Oh, no, sonny, you set a chair."
"Well—then—do you set a copy or sit a copy?" "Why—I—I—I think I make a copy?" "Why-I-I-I think I make a copy." "And the sun sets, does she?" "Not at all—the sun sits." "Does a

HE WAS a singularly grave man, ever with a machine; we have no fear of them from that scource. Finally, wherever civilization is, there are rooks and crows.

Saleratus is good, but the lemon is best. Sexton; yet no one had ever seen him smile. Occasionally he joked, but he civilization is, there are rooks and crows. he was standing on the church steps wiping his melancholy features with entirely satisfied."- Worcester Press.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL, the head of the old town guard of Edinburgh, was a some-what remarkable man, in his way. His old mother died, and Archie, being well to do in money matters, resolved to take her back to her native place in the Highlauds, and did so. Thinking it a great pity to be taking the heurse back to Edinburgh empty, he thought of the plan of sending a few gallons of real small-stiff smuggled whiskey, which he could easily sell to the members of the town council with a good loor-springs these insimuating insects profit. After his feelings of regret had got somewhat blunted by years, he used to think it a good joke to say o'er his toddy with some of his cronics: "I took awa' the body and brought back the specit."

MAX ADELER: "Have the railroads struck?" asked an excited man, bursting into the sanctum like a Russian tor pedo. "They have," we replied gently is no danger of disturbing brackets and firmly, "lots of it; you'll find the little things that would be endangered railroad's truck over at the baggage room." And then we smiled our sad, sweet smile, and the celestial calm of an angel benediction filled to overflowing the dephs of our soul with tender peace, like a pound of corn-starch overwhelming the narrow restraints of a

> SHABBY WOMAN (coming suddenly on Young Lady)-"Here, will yer take this?" Young Lady-"This! Why,

An Irishman visiting a churchyard with a friend, pointing to a shady, quiet nook, said, "This is the spot where I intend to be laid if I'm spared."

"Speaking of different branches of education, what is the principal branch, John, in your school?" "The birch branch, sir."

It is very well to say, "take things as they come, but suppose they don't

Chermes ought to be healthy, for a When are ladies cut to pieces? When they are made better halves

RETIRING early at night will surely

What does every one thirst after?-A red-herring. THE child who eried for an hour, didn't get it.

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Sidney Smith's famour recipe against the "blues," given to a fashionable wo-man: "Sit down and remember all the compliments ever paid to you," said he. 'No matter how foolish they are, they said: "Y

### UP IN A TREE

BY CLARA C. DOLLIVER. Little brown lady,

Up in a tree. Smoothing her feathers, Looking at me; Up in the morning

First peep o' day. Getting her breakfast, Working away; Stops by the window,

Shaking her head. Calling me lazy, Lying in bed.

Little brown busband, Up in a tree, Singing the sweetest, Ever could be. Sings of the morning

Sings of the air, Sings of the sunshine Everywhere; Very fine dandy,

Golden red-Never get handsome Lying in bed.

Four little children Up in a tree, Yelling and pining

Never did see Babies so hungry,

Babies so bad, Mouths so wide open All very sad . Come, little mother,

They must be fed, Scold me no longer Lying in bed. Little brown lady,

Would I were thee, Housework and household Up in a tree! Little brown husband Would I were thee,

Up in a tree! But, O brown babies, You must be fed-Think I'd rather be

Lying in bed!

### Mrs. Harmon's Party.

BY FRANCES E, WADLEIGH.

Mrs. Harmon did not like to have my of her pet plans marred; in fact, it was something to which she was quite anused. Hence the frown (of disappointment, not of anger) which disturbed the accustomed screnity of her fair brow when both the Ormsby girls said they feared they must decline an invitation to a large party, which she

was to give the following week. "O, but indeed you must come, girls! positively cannot take any refusal,"

rged she. <sup>8</sup>Thank you, dear Louisa—" be<u>c</u>an

Virgia. "If you really thank me, you'll say yes," interrupted Mrs. Harmon. "Have you any reason for your no? Surely

"No, indeed," exclaimed the sisters,

earnestly. "I hope not!"

"The truth is, neither Virgie nor I ave a decent dress to wear," said Clara. "During the warm weather our plain lawns answered very well, but we are positively destitute of party dresses; even our black silks are shab-

"No, they are not; with a white over-

"We should disgrace your guests! We don't care as far as we are concerned, but—"

"Then you must come! If my guests lon't like your gowns they can go home. Really, I have a selfish motive in insisting," said Mrs. Harmon (who had not a selfish bone in her body), in a confidential tone. "If you do not come those gossipping Chatterton girls will say I did not ask you because, having hired musicians. I did not need your nimble fingers to play dancing music

Clara and Virgie laughed, their kind friend's ruse was so transparent, and promised to attend if they could make

their dresses at all presentable. "That is right.' O, I forgot to tell you why we are giving a large party so early in the season; our cousin, Frank Learoyd, who has just arrived from Europe, and Mrs. Learoyd, my cousin Frank's wife, will be here next week. We hope they will remain with us all winter, and I know you will like her weakness, for it is essentially consistent ever so much," said Mrs. Harmon,

moving towards the door. Although one of the kindest, best women that ever lived, Louisa Harmon had not much tact or penetration; therefore she did not notice that at the men-Ormsby turned as white as the handkerchief in her hand, and dropped suddenly into a chair, regardless that her guest was standing, and Virginia started as if shot.

"Learoyd, did you say?" asked Virgie, calmly stepping between her sister and Mrs. Harmon.

"Yes: I wender if you ever knew Frank? He used to live on Fifth avenue, near Forty-sixth street; his father was immensely wealthy, and this Frank

was the only son; therefore, and-" "Yes, I did know the family, I think You say he is your cousin?" continued

"He is my husband's cousin, and-To Clara's relief other visitors entered

and Mrs. Harmon went away. Late that evening, while Virgie was wondering what effect the return of Frank Learoyd, Clara's first and only love, would have upon their lives, Clara

"Virgie, we must go to Louisa's party.

If the Learoyds remain long with her, two sisters. So utterly unconscious, be married now, could you?" suggested we cannot help meeting them, and the | indeed, that in Clara's presence she re- | she, half in jest. sooner our first encounter is over the better."

"Just as you say, dear Clara. I his wife! But then Louisa Harmon think myself, that it is better for us to could never see anything that was not go; otherwise Mrs, Learoyd might say\_"
"That I had not strength to meet F-

her husband. They shall see of what she had put them in, all out of goodstuff I am made! And poor as we are will? to-day, I, a daily governess, you, a tele- - "Louisa," said Virgle Ormsby, when graph operator, they shall find us neither shabby or awkward!"

"Awkward! No. Five years of toil and absence from all fashioneble gatherings could hardly make us that. Shabby! Well-" said Virgie laughing. "The trunks that I locked on what was to be my wedding day contain finery enough, I think. My pale blue silk can be made over for you-'

"O, Clara, I cannot take it!" "Yes, you can, dear, and you must. I shall wear my white silk."

"Your wedding dress?" "Yes; I shall never need it in that capacity. He is nothing to me, why should I treasure that dress any longer? Come, let's go now and examine the

What emotions filled Clara's heart as she lifted out the dresses that had lain away so long, or how much courage it required to gaze upon the unused veil. could only guess. Her sister's face was

calm and impassive. Six years had elapsed since those garments had seen the light of day. Clara Ormsby, the youngest daughter of doting parents, able and willing to make their children's life one long festal day, was sitting in her father's library writing one or two notes, one sweet June morning when a servant ushered in a stranger. Clara looked up, as much annoyed as any one of her sweet temper could be, and was about to reprove the man for bringing a guest in there, when

the latter said: "Don't blame the man, Miss Ormsby I was determined to see you, and I followed him. You expect to be married to Frank Learnyd, to-morrow, I hear?

"Yes." Clara replied briefly. "I regret to be a spoil-sport, but

must interfere." "You? What right-" "The best right in the world. I am his wife."

"O, you are mistaken-"Am I! I think not. You are en gaged to Frank Learoyd, son of Gustave Learovd, of Fifth avenue and Fortysixth street. That is the young man whom I claim as husband. See, here is his photograph-here is my marriage certificate-here are letters where he

calls me 'wife.' Are you convinced?"

"I must show these to my father-" "No, they do not leave my hands. I hate the fellow now as I once loved him he wooed and won me, a poor farmer' daughter, and then cast me off because he was ashamed of my humble origin and of my ignorance. Ask him if he remembers Letstia Rundell."

"But no one will believe it unless they see your letters and the certificate. I must have them."

"What care I who believes it! You believe it; he knows it. Marry him, and in less than twenty-four hours he will be arrested for bigamy. It rests with you to keep this matter quiet, for I am too much disgusted with him to proclaim myself his deserted wife unless necessity compels. I see you hardly credit my tale. Here, copy the address of the officiating minister and the witnesses; now see them and decide for yourself whether you will aid him in

ommitting bigamy." Clara took no one but Virgie into her ontidence: her father was a proud hot-tempered man, and she feared for Frank's life if he heard even a whisper of the strange tale. The two girls went to Brooklyn, where the minister and witnesses referred to resided, and were convinced that the woman had spoken

the truth. Then Clara wrote to Frank "I have just learned the shameful secret of your life. Can you wonder that I feel too bitter towards you to wish to see you? Of course our marriage can never take place. A thousand diorces would never excuse the fact that Letitia Rundell could to-day call her-self Mrs, Learoyd. We-you, Virgie and-can keep our own counsel. I shall simply tell my parents that I have decided not to marry you. You need never write to or call upon me; from henceforth we are strangers

Mr. Ormsby flew into a terrible rage when Clara refused to tell him her reasons for so suddenly, at the eleventh hour, breaking off her marriage with Frank Learoyd, of whom she had been so fond. In the midst of his wrath he was stricken with apoplexy, superinduced, (the physician said) by the warm weather and his ungovernable temper, and the wedding morn saw Clara bereft of both father and lover.

Mr. Ormsby had lived close up to his large income, and his sudden deeth left bis wife and daughters penniless. The two girls struggled for a living in New York until their mother died, three years later, then they moved to the town of Sandy Hill where our tale now finds

In all these years the name of Learovd had not fallen on their ears until Mrs. Harmon uttered it.

Mrs. Harmon was very anxious that her guests should know and appreciate the Ormsby girls; so, at her request, the latter were almost the first to enter her parlors the night of the party. Mrs. Learoyd was very cordial and chatty Frank was distant and silent, but their the barrier of ice between him and the come in to look at our merriment, and traits.

quested Frank to dance the first set with her who had come so near being

the two were alone together for a moments, "did you not call your cousin Sophie?"

forced upon her. Having never heard

she to know what an awkward position

"Yes. Why?" said Yrs. Harmon. "I thought she was a tall, coarsefeatured brunette, with a deep voice and tragic manner, and I am sure that her her name was Letitia."

"Hush!" exclaimed Mrs. Harmon, cautiously, "you are thinking of my cousin Frank's first wife, a dreadful ereature! I can't imagine how you ever heard of her. He married her when he was a mere boy and in a fit of intoxication; she was a low, vile woman and married him for money. His relatives came to his rescue, and not only brought her off, but so thoroughly opened his eyes to her character that he never saw her after his unlucky wedding-day. Why do you know she was so wicked, so desperate that she not only vowed vengeance on the wreath, gloves, slippers, etc., Virgie uncle and cousin who were foremost in Frank's defense, but actually tried to kill them!"

"Did he get a divorce?" "No; that would have made the seandal too public. Fortunately for him, the creature died (of delirium tremens) thout five years ago."

"And then he married again." "Yes; but not immediately. He and Sophie have been man and wife scarcely

"And in those three years of freedom Frank never once thought of poor, dear Clara! Inconstant creature!" said Virgie to herself after her hostess moved

Virgie found a moment in which to elate Frank's history to Clara before the dancing commenced, and the thought that he might have claimed her and did not, nerved Clara to such a degree that she moved through the lancers without one particle of the self-consciousness, the embarrassment she had expected to

After a little such der tery chat as might have taken pt-16 detween the veriest strangers, Clar sand:

"I think your wife has one of the weetest faces I ever saw. Surely, she is German-she is such a perfect bloude.

"My-0, you mean Sophie! Yes, her father was a German. But you have made a slight error; she is not my wife, but my consin's," said Frank. now in the Mediterranean. "I certainly understood Mrs. Harmon

to speak of her as Mrs. Frank Learoyd," answered Clara, in surprise. "So she is. You surely have heard

of Frank-you forget," persisted he, seeing that she looked puzzled, "it was his cursed folly in marrying that Letitia Rundell that-"Was it he? But she showed me

vour picture!" "So, so! She took her vengeance that way, did she? She told that I was her husband? When?

"The day before-" and Clara hesi-

tated. "Before the one that was to have made me the happiest man in America, but which did make me the most miserable our wedding-by," said Frank. utterly ignoring the last figure of the lancers, and leading his pardner to the moonlit verandah, where, according to have taken a severe cold, but she did

"How could you have believed such

tale, Clara?" Clara explained all the circumstances which caused her to credit it, adding; "Why did you not explain matters then? You might as easily have done

o-if you wished to." "If I wished to! Clara, unless you oved me as I loved yea, you can never know how I suffered! Remember, too, that your note was vague; you did not say that you supposed me to have married her; I thought you felt the family disgraced by Frank's action, as we did, and scorned to ally yourself with it."

Louisa Harmon, with her usual uninentional maladroitness, interrupted heir conversation.

said you had nothing to wear to my party, and here you are in the loveliest ream-white silk I ever saw."

"Dear Louisa, this dress was made six years ago for my wedding-dress, but was locked up ever since." "O, I beg pardon! I didn't know

had no intention. How brilliant the moon is! stammered Louisa. Clara and Fank both laughed; the latter said :

and-well, we are on the eve of it again, I hope." Then ensued an explanation in which Louisa was almost as much interested as the parties most concerned.

"O, what a picy to waste such

"Of course not-how absurd!" laughed Clara.

"The very thing! Louisa, your'e trump!" exclaimed Frank. "I haven't parted with what was to be the weddingof his 'engagement to Clara, how was ring; here it is on my watch-chain, ready for use."

"I'll warrant Clara's saved her veil," aid Louisa.

Frank pleaded so ably, and Virgie and Louisa, not to say Clara's own heart aided him so nobly, that about wo hours later Mrs. Harmon's guests had a surprise. Just before supper a whisper ran around that something, no one could say what, was going to hap-

Suddenly the band struck up the familar wedding-march; the bishop, in full canonicals, entered the parlors, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Harmod, Mrs. Learoyd and Virgie Ormsby, and Frank with Clara in bridal attire, leaning on The few solemn words were uttered.

the ring that had been in readiness six ong years, was slipped on Clara's finger, and when the twain was made one. Frank pushed aside the flimsy veil. creased and yellow with six year's waiting, and pressed a husband's kiss upon her lips. This pleasant episode did not spoil

Mrs. Harmon's party, you may be sure. Everybody exclaimed: "Dear Mrs. Harmon, you are always

so successful with your entertainments. Mrs. Harmon's party is with us a synonym for all that is delightful." So Frank and Clara Learoyd think.

## Foreign Baths.

There are baths which are cheerful,

ot to say gay, and baths which even

erge on the dissipated, while others

nave an air of solemn business about them that must be excessively depressng to nervous invalids. Thus, at Homburg and Baden Baden even now that the gambling administrations whicheonducted everything so magnificently have been legislated out of these places you have still a sense of light and cheerfulness. There are rows of gay houses with blooming flowers and gorgeous sun-blinds, whence you hear the strains of pianos, lively with the chansomettes of Offenbach; people sip their cups at the springs in the gardens, as they might refresh themselves with an ice, or hock and seltzer water; while those who lounge along in bath chairs seem to do so rather from listlessnes than necessity. There is plenty of pleasant talk at the tables d'hote, and a conspicuous absence of care-worn faces. The hours of the foreign visitors, at east, are far from being unconscionably early. You are not disturbed by the brusque movements of your next-door neighbor, while yet in the middle of your beauty sleep, and there is no general eclipsing of the light just as you begin to feel wide awake in the evening. And there are baths, on the other hand, which we do not care to particularize, where impressions of disease and death grapples are irresistible. Patients in each stage of dilapidation and deeav shock your eyes at every turn, and if you take a stroll along the paths in the crowded cemetery, you move among the lines of elaborate tombstones, erected to the memory of the strangers who have remained there. But, between the two extremes are the baths that combine these opposite characteristics. The waters are guaranteed sovereign specifics for certain grave complaints and critical cases; there is with which patients are devoting themthe same time, there is a strong infusion of the lighter elements, which increases the chance of successful treatment by throwing rose-colored streaks across for which nature seems to have done mored that his excellency Kuo, the nothing but provide the waters that Chinese envoy who is now among us, may be medicinally invaluable, while it and who is a native of Hupih, had conhas left all the surroundings as gloomy siderable difficulty in making himself novel from the circulating library, is as possible, offering not even a semblance of healthful distraction. You northern members of the Tsung-li Yafind yourself buried alive in the depths men. These remarks apply, however, of some little valley, or locked away only to the spoken languages: the into some sombre gorge, where lower- written medium is the same all over ing woods and frowning precipices shut the empire, and it is probable that at out the sunlight save for an hour or the beginning of the Christian era the two at noonday. Or you must lead the same might have been said of the collolife of a lizard on a sun-burned, stove strewn plain, which suggests the notion "O, Frank, how could you think so?" of an Arabia Petræa, rather than of any "Frank! Clara! are you here?" and landscape in Europe. While on the other hand, you may find all you have gone in search of in mountain valleys like that of the Upper Engadine, where "How delightfully cool you look! I your hotel is in the very ante-chamber leclare, Clara, you and Virgie are of the grandest Alpine scenery, and snow peaks and the glaciers come laden with all that is most invigorating.

# Woman's Heart.

tellectual growth, seems for a time to from place to place. It is enough to cease. The vacant heart seeks for an trace on the map the principal mounpriated aliment requisite to the growth extent of the plains to be able to judge, of the uncrowned feminine nature, roughly speaking, of the dividing lines "No harm done, Louisa. No ghost of a romance disinterred. Clara and I were on the eve of matrimony once, cousin was smilingly unconscious of dear Bishop Episcopus, who has just them to suppose woman devoid of such province of Fuh-kien. There, where a

### Murat in Russia

three very distinct dialects, namely, those known as the Fuh-kien, the Chinas fast as horses could draw him in chew, and the Amoy dialects, besides a order that he might himself tell the multitude of less widely differing story of his discomfiture, he thought fit tongues. The province of Kwangto select the King of Naples, from tung (Canton) is subdivided into almost among all his Marshals, to take comas many dialectic areas, and that from mand of his retreating forces. As was the same cause. The physical features usual with him, he thought out everywhich have thus marked off the dialects thing that was likely to happen and left form serious impediments in the way Murat instructions accordingly. No of travel, and when the wretched means man, perhaps, ever more patiently proof transport-boats, horses, sedan-chairs vided for the prosecution of a design, and springless carts-are taken into acor took more careful account of the count, it may fairly be assumed that probable accidents which might supermany hundreds of thousands of Chinavene; but when he had once taken this men live and die in their native viltrouble he expected not only that his lages and towns without ever going beofficers would minutely conform to diyoud their immediate neighborhoods. rections, but also that nature, accident, The arrival in such a province of a every circumstance, should keep strictly traveler from a distant province is as within the range of his provision; and the advent of a foreigner, and his speech he was fearfully angry if things took is as little understood as though he an unexpected turn, and he invariably came from Europe. But though diavented his wrath on some officer, allects have their inconveniences they though it may have been the elements have also their value. In them we find or the outfall of events that disappointed embalmed many words and sounds him. It was Murat's supreme ill fortune and words which have either become that immediately after the Emperor's obsolete or have dropped out of the departure (5th December) the ther memeter descended to a point unprecedented at that season, and rendered the execution of his orders impossible. There were 27 degrees (I presume of the Centigrade thermometer) of frost. So far were the wretched forces from having at length surmounted the extreme horrors of the retreat, that at Wilna all the horrors recommenced in which enable us to determine at once. brany Orcok or Latin word, the gen der, the case, the number, if that word is a noun or adjective; the mood, the tense, and the person, if it is a verb."-The Saturday Review.

### ties .- Popular Science Monthly. The Sand in Egypt.

The sand has played a preservative part in Egypt, and has saved for future investigators much that would have otherwise disappeared. Miss Martineau says, in her "Eastern Life:" "If I were to have the choice of a fairy gift, it should be like none of the many things I fixed upon in my childhood, in readiness for such occasions. It would be for a great winnowing fan, such as would, without injury to human eyes and lungs, blow away the sand which burles the monuments of Egypt. What a scene would be laid open to them! One statue and sarcophagus, brought from Memphis, was buried 130 feet below the mound surface. Who knows but that the greater part of old Memphis, and of other glorious cities, lies almost unharmed under the sand! Who can say what armies of sphinxes, what sentinels of colossi might start up on the banks of the river, or come forth from the hillsides of the interior, when the clouds of sand have been wafted feels the necessity of more intimate between the different dialects and of away?" All will be discovered in good desirable we should be further advanced in our power of interpretation before the sand be wholly blown away. But in truth it will need a high wind to do it, begin when it may .- Scotchman.

> I do not doubt but that genuine piety is the offspring of peace of mind; it en ables us to bear the sorrows of life, and lessens the pangs of death; the same cannot be said of hypocrisy.—Bruyere.

When Napoleon rushed back to Paris

an aggravated degree. A division of 10 000 men was in eight days reduced to 3,000 without having seen an enemy or received a stroke save from the elements In one night all the artillery horses were frozen to death, as they stood with their harness on, and just as they had stood in life. Half the drivers died of cold the same night; the other half came to put their horses in motion, could not stir them, and at last found they were all dead. Before the retreat could be continued the Russian cannon was heard in the rear. Murat himself seemed to care as little for cold as for cannon-shot. He turned out at the first hint of danger from the enemy, and he would have led on in the same gallant style as ever; but nine-tenths of his miserable force were paralyzed by the cold. Their arms literally dropped from their hands. The few exceptionally hardy men who could still move fled as they best could, leaving their comrades to the mercy of the Winter and the enemy. These frast-bitton wrotches were suipped, and in various ways afflicted by Cossacks and others. The enemy was never twelve hours' march behind the rear guard (Ney), and there was neither rest nor refreshments for days. Artillery, baggage, and the imperial treasure were abandoned. Except that they still took with them a few horses, nothing remained to the sur vivors but the tatters and arms which they carried. The line of the flight was covered with corpses, and with coldstricken beings, who had laid down

never to rise again. These details are in the highest degree horrible, and it is a pain to dwell upon them; but it is right that we should sometimes meditate on scenes like these, and not exclusively on the "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war."-Blackwood's

The Chinese Language.

The Pekingese proverb which says that "the jargon of southerners is like the chattering of birds," aptly illustrates the wide gulf which separates no mistaking the heart-wearing anxiety the spoken languages of the different parts of China. It is scarcely an exselves to bathing and drinking; yet, at aggeration to say that to a Pekingese the speech of a Canton man is as unintelligible as the cawing of his native crows, and the same or nearly the same may be said of the dialects of the the invalid's horizon. There are baths outlying provinces. It is even ru-

understood by Prince Kung and the quial tongue. Historians agree in stat-

ing that it was subsequent to that period that dialects first began to appear, and we find that, when once they obtained separate existences, the divergence between them and the parent spoken language continued to increase until they became crystallizedif such an expression can be applied to frauds of the first magnitude. You the breezes that sweep down off the living dialects-in their present forms. Many causes have tended to perpetuate the existence of dialects in China, among the chief of which are the physical features of the country and the There is a period in the early life of very slow and inconvenient means at every true woman when moral and in- the disposal of the natives for traveling

occupant. The intellect, having appro- tain ranges and to mark the limits and

succession of mountain ranges intersec

companionship with the masculine the area over which each is spoken. To time; we are not yet ready for it; it is mind, to start it on its second period illustrate the effect of these barriers it of development. Here, at this point, is only necessary to compare the simisome stand for years, without making a larity between the dialects spoken on step in advance. Other marry and as- the great plain of northern China, tonish in a few brief years, by their which includes the provinces of Chili, sweet temper, their new beauty, their Kiang-su, and parts of Gan-kwuy, Hohigh accomplishments, and their noble man, and Shansi, with the strongly lovely dress! You couldn't utilize womanhood, those whose blindness led marked varieties of speech in the one

Mandarin language, and just as in some dialects of our own language the Old English plural en is in use, at the present day, so in the dialects of China may be recognized the old finals, p, t, k, m, which have been lost in the speech of the northern provinces of the empire. For example, the character for bamboo, which in the Mandarin language is pronounced chuh, is read at Canton chuk, exactly as it was sounded at the time of Confucius; and again, the Mandarin ch'uh, "to go out," in moder Cantonese, as it was in ancient Chinese, ch'ut. Taken as a whole, however, the Cantonese have not preserved the old pronunciation as faithfully as the natives of some of the more central provinces, notably in Kiangnan, and a marked deviation from the old standard is the exchange of the old soft initials. g, d, b, dj, v, dz, z and j, for the hard initials, k, t, p, ch and ts, with or without their aspirates. The four tones of the ancients have also been increased to nine in modern Cantonese. These tones present a great difficulty to the student of colloquial Chinese: but from the nature of the language they are as essential for the explanation of speech as is "the use of compound syllables, prefixes and suffixes, declination and conjugation, in the case of the English language, or the varied inflections

# The Beauties of Trade.

We are proud of the present age as And we know the high genius and aim of trade. Trade thinks only on a good balance, and is proud of a good balance, be it got out of the follies and vices of men or in whatever way. Trade is thinning the country, crowding the towns, swelling dukes' incomes, fattening distitlers and brewers, distiguring and reducing the human physique, blighting the tenderness of relations between man and man, checking you off the values of the different sorts of intellect and inspiration. And, thanks to the extreme nicety of our mechanical arrangements, we are cut down into the most fractional existences. As if the disjecta membra left on a field of battle were made to spin into some sort of galvanic life! In the higher provinces, too, your intellectual men are distributed into departments and sub-departments as writers or speakers, while life in the walks of fashion is a game of consumption and show. And when on the part of busy men the day's arduous endeavors toward the continuance of sublime human life are accomplished and leisure is left for reflection, then a glass of beer, a pipe, cards, coffee and cake, a game at billiards or whist, a illimitable scope for the spiritual facul-

# Immigration to Calhoun.

MACHINERY HALL, FAIRMOUNT PARK, Pilladelphia, Pa. Oct 17, '77

This Bureau is National and not local in its character. We give all and not focal in its character. We give an sections of our country an apportunity to show the advantages they have to capital and industrious settlers. Wake up the good people of your State and have individuals. companies, corporations and authorities of Alabama send forward such exhibits as will attract the attention of those seeking to bet-

ter their condition.

As you know, this is an enterprise that should culist every citizen who has the true interest of country at heart.
Your's Very Truly,
Lee Crandall,

The above is in response to a letter we addressed Col. Crandall asking him to call the attention of immigrants and capitalists to the advantages of Calhoun county. What he recommends will be seen from his reply. We know of no body of men in the county more competent to take the matter in hand than our County Grange, or none more interested in the result. We thought at one time of asking our people to form an Immigration Society, but upon reflection think the County Grange, can do the work as effectually as a society of the kind mentioned, and much more speedily, since it is already organized. Let that important body of men at their next meeting pass resolutions cordially inviting labor and capital to Calhoun, and make such arrangements for an exhibit of the resources of the county at l'hiladelphia as they may deem proper.-Messrs Tyler & Noble we dare say already have specimens of their incomparable iron there from the Woodstock works. inasmuch as they forwarded the same to Philadephia for exhibition during the Centennial Exposition and carried off the medal. If our County Grange should take the matter in hand, the mineral and agricultural resources of the county, its magnificent water power, its balmy climate, the character of its soils and varied productions, its tonography, its timber, its school advantages, the price of laud, the rate of wages for skilled and unskilled labor here and everything else that an immigrant would desire to know respecting the country could be presented in a paper prepared by a committee of the Grange and forwarded to CoL. trust other of our enterprising citizens will. If we want money and labor to come to us, we must invite them. Some portions of the State are already receiving both through some such instrumentalities go we have mentioned. The State of Mississippi is nowing through such societies and the influx of immigration. such societies and the influx of immigra- Turks. tion has already begun in consequence. Another terdible throat St. J. i. Calhoun county prosents more varied N. B. it was the work of an increase. Calhonn county presents more varied advantages to the Northern or Western immigrant than any part of Mississippi in every respect, and equal to any 100-tion of Alabama, except in the paice of the distributed barrer than the di

composition. How dared he? the old there, Mass. leaded an old numberral and the certainty of his election said.

curmudgeen. Say the word and we will and discharged it. It burst and billed Thus there will be no time less by the go all the way to Hanswille to lick him. two of the boys and tore a hand off the House of the Speaker, hip; thus the

breed. He has shown us the photo- his arms. graph of the sire and he presents a splen did appearance. Gradually our county is receiving importations of blooded cate is through the efforts of such of her engagement of the efforts of such of her engagement of the engagement graph of the sire and he presents a splen | Bank of Bunker Hill, Ill. gone up.

One of the sensations of the day is the liscovery of a huge Texas land swindle. The parties to the swindle forged titles to immense bodies of lands, and to better secure their plans caused to be made duplicate copies of National and other seals. The swindle was discovered about a year ago and detectives set to work up the case. The consequence is that no less than sixty persons including prominent bankers, lawyers and others have been arrested simultaneously all over the

country. The conspiracy to defraud extended through several States an i millions of acres of land have been disposed of and collossal fortunes made by the conspirators at the expense of purchasers. No less than fourteen Court Houses have been bureed within the past year by the parties to the swindle to hide their guilt but to no avail. The question arises, how many men in Texas

If any one doubts that business is reviving and that better times be upon us, let him east an eye at the advertising columns of the newspapers. A year iim. The answer was, "we believe in to trade with them. Now it is all changed. The merchants are seeking trade,

Telegrams in Brief.

Oct. 19.—The Steamer Kumpton Hall was lost with 12 lives.

The Home Savings at Elgin, Pl. has gone up. Depositors loose nearly every-

Y. partly burned. Loss \$100,000. The Competroller dooldes that mem-

houses in Austin Texas two Client that committees that shall take part it go bankers and two real estate dealers. Advanced beautiful in a manner and two attorneys in St. Louis, a banker and two real estate dislocate Indian, those that which appeared his elec-apolis and others is Cheimmai, Cieves don. He provided with an ease and county cross that was admiration from CRANDALL of the National Pureau of land and Pitt-hary or to be or have all. Immigration, together with such speci- been arrested for being connected with prompty and madinantly enpressed.

Her husband was recently detected in these Units forgery and sent to the penhanthar. The Arkhas, and

The Czar recently designed in our etion to remain with the a vertice called make

There, Miss Fannie, is a sugar plan | mouth to all survivors, and their widows, to stone for the brutality of Withered including those who served sixty days. Clay, who dared to criticise your pretty | Three's as of Wm. Downey, of Pines composition. How dared he? the old field, Mass. loaded an old nun barrol

Let the good work go on, we want to see | French pool Tenbrock sold for \$1,209 | ability, experience, and sound postural community of the productions of fine stocks of Ochiltree for \$400 and Parole for \$331, principles is placed in the Speaker's interest from date, with two good securities. Mr. Rendall made himself a good reacted in the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and the last Congress and will be rented on a credit of the last Congress, and the last Congress, and the last Congress are congress. 18112. Many Congressmen present. 1 tion.

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ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE-THE SPEAKER, CLERK, &c .- HAYES AND THE DEMOCRATS-PER-

EONALS. Washington, Oct. 20, '77.

The agony that usually attends the House of Representatives is over and the thousands of applicants for positions are on their way here; as you have long since been informed by telegraph. Ran-dall was elected Speaker by a vote that surprised his friends. The truth is, the opposition to him was confined to those known in the lastiCongress as filibusters. Prominent among these were Springer of Illinois, Blackburn, of Kentucky. Cox of New York, Goode of Virginia, Morrison, of Illianois, and other lesser lights, who seemed determined if possiblo to defeat him. The Western members belonging to this faction, attempted to put the Southern members in the question arises, how many men in Texas attitude of voting against a foutherner who believe they own land, in reality for the Speakership, by bringing forward Gooder of Virginia, as a candidate. The scheme, however was so transparent that on the first ballot in caucus, Gloode only received 23 votes, notwith-standing the opposition to Randall had joined their forces and only put Saylor, of Ohio, forward to prevent a nomina-tion on first ballet and to test Randall's ago it nearly frightened a merchant to death to mention an advertisement to personal friends in the House, but he cannot hope to be successful in any canit, but we have as much trade of the kind we have as we can carry." It-was all "advances" then and many good and sarcasm, his brilliant flashes of wit and sarcasm, his knowledge of parliamen had to beg merchants to allow them mentary law and genial whole-souled to trade with them. Now it is all changed manner, but his defects overbalance all these. He was warmly supported by these. He was warmly supported by the New York delogation until it was which means that there is noney in the country and they want it in exchange for its value in goods. We have all struck bottom and are on the rise, thank Heaven!

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well for clerk, was more exciting than that for Speaker. Up to the time the vote was taken in caucus, both candidates were perfectly sanguine of success. Each was supported by warm friends from all sections of the country. Cald-E's defeat, was a great disappointment his friends, who were as sanguine of Oswego woolen mills, near Fulton, N. his election as he was higself, which only goes to show that Congressmen in election matters, do not differ from The Competroller decides that members of Congress are not entitled to missing for extra sections.

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reens who have purchased Guus this year, are hereby noticotton will not be taken at 15 lb. un'ess brought in promptly ist. of November. Respectfully, HAMMOND & WILLIAMS.

Adams of Chatchy, brought lice this week a small white oak wing on it 19 acorns. Mast is be very abundant this year.

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MR.J. J. B. McElmann has left withing a sample of Sorgium Syrup, Shifts for element, parity and flavor ms to surpass any thing we have seen Feady for competion at the Fair bur hiled to do so, or, he would doub; ave taken the ereminm.

Ammediately ofter reading the au ment of the largest Wholesale in Alabama the eye will fall upon idvertisement of Messrs. Rowan. zan & Co., by far the largest retail chants in this section of the State. have always kept a horge stock, this year it is immense, and at such himbelow principal the last heard it said that Jack sonville was nearket, but dis was because her loses. But that time has passres, and the six members and clorks the firm are kept constantly lasy.

His bunch of keys kept in the house, one belonging to a drawer of the outs found to be still locken. That day lish committee of ladders of n they found the drawer broken open. In lieu of money owan, payment by an express envelope containing State, the bondboders not much by 5 and some important papers gone. Jing near the following document, in ful hard-writing, was found :

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This is about as cool as the weather. apt. Stewart however, not intimidated the prospect of an eternal loss of the mey, is going to make a fuss about it, jug his "unknown friend," before a ery great while.

Parties frequently speak to us or we peak to them of sending us flour &c. rich soil and cheep lands invite, and sometimes comes with no note accomcombination of capital insure, stein curanying to notify us who sends it. As everal parties may have been spoken to, onfusion is likely to arise. Those sendng us any kind of produce should alfays send their hames with it; We ould be glad to have the name of the Post Office and Hammond's Hotel ne who sends this week 150 lbs, flour on Ladiga. Think we know left wish

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advertisements of the very valuable food for thoughts to the pro-

"The shipment from Great Brittain of cotton yarus, called there twist, is vasily greater than is generally understood here. Steam power there never can be as cheap as it has been, and must gradually grow dearer as coal diminishes, and one hundred and twenty-five million tons a year is a frightful quantity when the supply is limited, as was proved in Mr. Gladstone's premiership. Great Brittsin has paid millions through Dr. Livingstone and others to discover a climate and soil which would a yield a fibre to compete with that of this country, but without success. It would seem that the Maker of all things gave a patent to our Southern States to produce cotton. Where his cotton grows are some waterfalls equal to any in existence for motive power. Why should not a portion of the four and a shalf millions bales of cotton, now mostly cent from the States where grown, be span into yarns by a power cheaper than Emgland ever knew, and shipped to countries now supplied by England, where motive power is made from coal mined, in some instances, three thousand feet below the surface of the earth? No one South or North doubts that the culture of cotton will go on increasing till the quantity is six times greater than at present.

Alabame and her Bebts We copy the following from the New Orleans Picayune of Sunday:

The government of Alabama did a wise thing in getting up the peculiar kind of settlement which it made with English creditors. Instead of peting them in money for its gold bends of 1870 the State gives them a targe quantity of land. The English creditors being now and proprietors in Alabama, find, it a very pradent thing to develope the resources of their preparty. These are found to be incurate, in the way especially of minerals. Good coef and from of the very best quality abound. Experiments show them they can produce better pig iron, and at cheaper rates, than in England or in other States of this country, and a movement is now on feet to send a considerable emeration of miners and agriculturists to their Alaalama possessions, with all the capit necessary to inaugurate important works

in the proper footing.

Wisdom is be ter than an inheritance. this year. It was made by Dale & More-land's Evaporator. Mr. McEtaath in-forms as that he much 53 gallons on Without any dispersely whosever, she has managed to convert her each iters into the most influencial cost of incuring the tion agents, actually concluding began by paying their debts, and concluding her ereditors by paying them against their

The Montgomery Advertiser adds : "The State of Alabams transferred to the holders of what is known as the \$2,- him carried Communition, carete Coughs, 000,000 straight bonds, in sail of the A. & C., railrowd, the land referred to in the above extract. The reports are very insert with a time that innediate, reject. Three do-tiverable regarding the prospects of the reports with place in very like the prospects. Haglish and other settlers along the line

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State, the lands being conveyed to two ME or Mrs. A. O. Stewart. There whole of the boundablers. Nearly the package under your frost door steps surrendered to the committee, and doubt-you. The paper in it were of no use less the remainder will soon by as the State has taken care to liberate itself from liability on the bonds in conveying the lands to the trustees for the bondholders. A general meeting of the band-holders was on the 10th of September. It is now proposed to concentrate all th was in the package and the way I English interests in Alabama, including

ed it is worth a great deel more to you the railroads, which are immease, into cake. an simply the \$25 is worth. I opened one general effect in London, underscript. Mackerel, six for the all gone. If you never say anylital. The success of the English captale cheep mean as you back at some future time, you take the conel, and other similar enterprises leads. Go to the Red S and try to detect me for you have ed not try to detect me for you have them to have faith in the Alabama nevement. The inmerse capital engaged in the production of iron and seed in this island most at no distant by be diverted to more favorable localities, and Alabama seems to be the chosen suct. Experiments already made have satisfied experts that pig from can be produced a a quality and at a rate defying compet! tion from any quarter, not excepting Missouri, Pennsylvania, or the Lake Superior region. Arrangonemis are being made here for the formation of ententies nd what is more thinks he will be able and mining and emigration constantes to Soule the lands and work the animes. There will doubtless be a heavy emigra tion to the State from this regardly of both miners and agricultural histories the coming senson. The fine commute

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ted that in the midst of adverse circumstan-ces in this life, she stood as master of the situat)on and rendered as secing Him that is invisible. Her disposition full of ten-derness and love, was a crowning glovy of her life, and to know, was but to admire, respect and love her. She was free from all accritity, surness, ill-tun; or, 671 surmisings and societions. She never speke of those she could not commend, and was at these she could not commend, and who these she could not commend, and who will those Christ-like in her sympathy, love all three Christ-like in her sympathy, love all three christs. She had in ich abundance the "Fruits of the Spirit," love, joy, peace, hope c. and was continu-ally glad in experiences which belong to those who live on as bight plane and hold daily communica with God: Sister Tute is gone, but the saver of her

good mone yet remains. Earth to her was the nursery and training school where she prepared for the life beyond, and an introc duction in the milist of royal splender to the King of kings. She looked upon death as only emigration to a land where the condiffoils of expensive growth are better, and was couldent in her belief or deathlessness in death. It was here in all the sad experiences of this life, to have a calm confidence in God, and to the day of her death a sub-missiveness to his will. To her the doctrine or importality was cothed in tremendous against and a grand reality. Eternity unfolded its subline truths and solenn to her mind, as a fact coextensive with this bity, and since life had been a suc-cess, since nothing more remained to charm her soul or complete the beauty of her character, and since God had said. "It is e nough, come up higher," it was time for her to go, and with the nigel of peace standing ty her side and a suite of recognition on her date. Sister Tate has all in account face, Sister Tate passed in acystic

transition to the eternal world. The is gone, and while friends rever ther teomory, chanics by example, practice for virtues, and mourn for less, she dwells in the wifelight fre-inflaences of the upper sphere; uri in the midst of ballowed peace, of ten villageriars, of unwavering constancy of fielders beauty, of inexpressible bliss of much ble a colorn and deathics friendship, she beyes lost before the eternal turone and egribes for victory to the Lamb, her conme the file blood.
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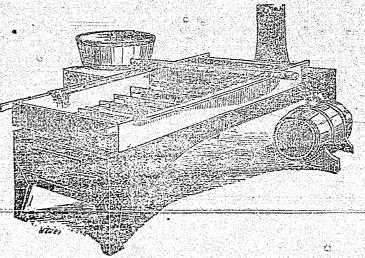
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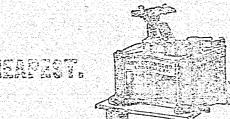
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In the "pipe-and-tabor-player," constructed a few years later, the automa-that the dairy men of the country would tion not only performed complete airs, have sense enough to find it out? I but in rendering them greatly excelled have visited hundreds of dairies in the mest securet fixing performers on dataying districts or the country and I those instruments. The great mechanician began its construction with but a dim percention of the difficulties which he would have to surmount in achieving successful in the dairy. Most men who success, and was often about to alandon breed them use scrub or Jerseys to raise success, and was often about to abandon breed them use scrub or Jerseys to raise this self-annointed task in despair. But their caives, it may be argued that valuable characteristics of an engravone nutmeg, one plut molasses, one perseverance in this case, as in an agent the dairy men do not use Short-Horns in the special persecution of the public persec perseverance in this case, as in so many their herds because they are not willing others, had its due reward. The figure to pay the extra price for them. This of the "pipe-and-tabor-player" stands its of the "pipe-and-tabor-player" stands is not so, because we see blood of the on a pedestal, and is dressed like a danc- other fancy breeds in almost every ing shepherd. "He holds in one hand herd in the country, while many have a flageolet, capable of performing about herds composed exclusively of thorough the country will be a supplied to the country. a flageolet, capable of performing about onghibreds. While I am familiar with ted to a twenty airs, and in the other a stick the herds of a hundred dairies in the for art. only three holes, and the variety of its of Short-Horns in tatones depends principally on a proper variation of the force of the wind and on the different degrees in which the that it was similar to that of the fluteplayer .- Appletons' Journal.

# Fishing at the Thousand Islands.

course. It was a good day. The hot here. We started off, a merry group of boats. We rowed in and our among the islands, and found our "ground" at three miles distance. And now will somebody tell us why an inexperienced girl, with an old, stiff rod, without a reel, and with a coarse linen line, can catch more fish and better ones than we with nursery-grown evergreen trees which bave a mass of roots, and all can with a split bamboo, a silk water-proof line, and a six foot leader? This as strawberries, raspberries, grapes, etc. see the rare tackle coming down to them, the finest earth is used in filling up. Plato, thou reasonest well. At any size, the roots spread out nicely, the rate, there is a two-pound bass on the finest earth may be used, and the tree maiden's hook, and not a man has had shaken well when filling up about the a bite. The bass is taken in and down roots, and still they may be flattened a bite. The bass is taken in, and down goes again the unsophisticated hook, at the bottom. Water may be freely plump to the bottom, and soon, while used, or the roots well puddled in mudwe are trying our scientific dodges, she mortar made for the purpose, and still pulls up with a feeble struggle the the difficulty is only aggravated by pulls up with a feeble struggle the handsomest three-pound bass we have fine roots must be separated, and fine Balsam. ever seen in the river. The men try to earth worked well among them to sepacover their shame by generous praise of rate them as widely as possible.-Gerthe girl! So it goes on until noon, and mantown Telegraph.

then we go ashore on a "desert island. and the guide cooks our spoils for din-

Bass, pickerel, wall-eyed pike, muskallonge! They come from exhaustless breeding and feeding grounds, and will mittee of the Paris Academy of Sciences. always be here. On a lazy afternoon, This learned body, under whose aus- we throw or troll our flies around the pices the inventor published an account islands within fifty rods where we can of his construction in 1738, became en- hardly throw a fly without getting a thusiastic over the ingenuity displayed rise. We see every day fine black bass in this mechanism, and even went so taken from the dock by waiting fisherfar as to say that "the machinery em- men-within the toss of a biscuit from ployed for producing the sounds of the the window where we write. The exflute performed in the most exact man- citements of the evening when the difner the very operation of the most ex- ferent parties come in with their day's pert flute-player, and that the mechanical catch are very delightful; and when a lin adherent masses, tin cans of from cian had imitated the effects produced boat comes up or down the stream with one to two pounds' capacity, previously and the means employed by nature a white flag at her prow, the excitement with an accuracy exceeding all expectrises to enthusiasm. The white flag tation." The body of the flute-player means a muskallonge! This is great

### Danger of Wearing Belts.

of clock work, supplied the necessary | Schoolboys and youth constantly pracwind. Three tubes ascending through | ticethe habit of binding up their clothes | value to a quart of natural milk, and all the body of the figure, and terminated around their bodies by means of a belt the properties of the article exist in the in three small reservoirs in the trunk. tightened firmly above the hips, instead Three pairs of bellows discharged their of wearing the braces over the shoulwind into each of these tubes. The der. Some boys and youths are also reservoirs became united so that the taught-the plan of putting on an extra whole volume of wind fushed up the be! For "holding in the breath," before throat and into the mouth, which was they run or leap. In the pursuit of certain active businesses in which weights have to be carried, this same system of wearing a tight belt is adopted and practiced by workingmen. until the artificial and ingenious supnort, as it is assumed to be, becomes, like the corset of a woman, a veritable "The motion of the fingers, lips and necessity. To the belt the same objection applies as to the tight band and means of a revolving cylinder, thirty corset. It impedes the free action of can take care of two racellorses that inches long and twenty-one inches in the abdominal organs; it impedes the start one after the other; it is a repenter, diameter. By means of pegs and sta- freedom of the respiration; it interferes with the circulation; in the young athning, rowing, climbing or wrestling, it Diseases of Modern Life.

### AGRICULTURAL.

are a few men who are trying to prove out several of the wheels that are that Short-Horn cows are good milkers; already in it, and it would still be a but they will not be able to do it, be-more intelligent citizen than some that but they will not be able to do it, be-more intelligent citizen than some that youd an occasional good one. This help govern the country. On the whole breed of cattle is good for beef, as a gen- I think it is entitled to vote-that is, if eral rule, and nothing else. Indeed. lever opened the lips, so as to give a they are the best beef cattle in this or rather than to milk, a Kentucky dair; man says: "This is the fatal defect in the orifice of the flute, and a fourth the Short-Horn as a dairy cow. Instead needed. Again, the Short-Horn has been longer before the publicand more widely Vaucanson in his flute-player con-structed a machine that could play vertain airs as well as a living performer, reasonable to suppose that if she really in the "nine-and-tabor-player," conremember but one herd where Short-Horn blood predominated. This is proof positive to my mind that neither the Short-Horn nor her grades have proved with which to beat the tambourine as vicinity of Louisville, I remember but an accompaniment. The flageolet has one that has as has as high as ten head

BLINDING Horses.-We never could see what vice or deformity lay in a horse's eye that should make it necesorifices are covered. These variations ary to cover it up and shut out its in the force of the wind had to be given with a rapidity which the ear can searcely follow, and the articulation of that old age looks backward, but we the tongue was required for the quickest notes, otherwise the effect was far
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most dreaded of budge segregate. from agreeable. As the human tongue is not capable of giving the requisite arrows and was ablacy, else saddle ticularion to a rapid succession of notes, increase and was allowed by the same spiritually strong. Or leaders, stands behind and above the strength of the plant of the is not capable of giving the requisite articulation to a rapid succession of notes, and generally sturs over one-half of them, the automaton was thus able to them, the automaton was thus able to the succession of notes, borses and war horses would be duly blinded. Every horse is as familiar with his own carriage as with his own the succession of the su excel the best performers, as it played tude is concerned, is no more disturbed complete airs with the articulations of at being pursued by one than another. the tongue at every note." No descrip- As for other scarecrows that come betion of the machinery by which the hind, they are mostly familiar to the movements of the 'pipe-and-tabor- animal, and the more fully the horse player" were produced was published at does he submit to their approach. Then the time, but there is little question it is such a pity to cover up one of the that it was similar to that of the flute- most brilliant features of this most brilliant features. liant creature. The horse has borne such a hand in the civilization of this rough-and-tumble world that it seems not so much a cruely as a discourtesy Fishing? Fishing and floating are the as well as to hide his form with embaroccupations of the place. Fishing, or make the force in the world as horse is weak. water was still and there was a thin Germans, each in their own language, power; no wonder the Romans and the veil of clouds over the sky. We knew | designate their aristocracy as riders; no it was not in New York, but it was not | wonder their descendants made chivalry a synonym for their highest virtues. Let the horse be given his due, and unblinded.

is what we would like to know. Do the It is not enough that a nice place is prefish discriminate? Do they say, as they pared to receive the tree or plant with see the rare tackle coming down to them or reflected in the water, "There's an Nor is it sufficient that the roots are old fellow at the end of that rod as full carefully spread out before the earth is crowded into a mass without earth beless of pickerel?" It must be so, tween. The hole may be of proper

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"Such is this extraordinary watch. It ciphers to admiration; I should think one could add another wheel and make it read and write; still another and SHORT-HORNS AS DAIRY COWS .- There | make it talk; and I think one might take its sex is the right kind."

> The Reproduction of Steel Engravings by Photography, -The photo-engraving process has lately been brought to a wonderful degree of perfection. Not content with reproducing the coarser lines of wood-cuts and pen-drawings, the Photo-Engraving Company of New York have recently prepared plates from tine steel line engravings. The result is certainly remarkable. Several impresssons now before us, printed on heavy paper. present a depth of color, crispness and brilliancy of line, and absence of blur, which would enable them to be readily mistaken for impressions from the origi nal steel plates by any but an expert

This is not the first time that attempts have been made to reproduce fine artistic work in a similar way; but the he may congraturate itself on work of cream last inthis kind. We sadly need art educa tion in this country; and the popularization of admirable artistic productions by placing accurate copies within reach straitened pockets, is well calcula ted to foster a healthy and valuable taste

To produce a rosewood finish, stain the wood with dilute nitric acid, and grain with burnt umber, and glaze with carmine or lake.

# True Strength.

We must measure a man's strength by the power of the feelings he subdues | plant of the genus Arum, which grows ell the world what-cankered his home peace? That is strength. We too often mistake strong feelings for strong charhim, before whose frown domestics the children of the household quake, because he has his way in all things, we call him a strong man. The fact is, that are strong-he, mastered by them,

# Skill of the Hindoos.

The ancient Hindoos were not deficient in the arts. Dr. Roxburgh is of the opinion that the Western world is indebted to India for its knowledge of TRANSPLANTING.—A rule without an The law punished a farmer who failed to sow his fields in due time with the forfeiture of "ten times as much as the king's share of the crop that might otherwise have been raised." In the manufacture of iron they were proficient; and it is now known that the famous Damascus blades were of Indian steel, manufactured in the West of India. The skill with which they worked granite into beautiful forms is the best proof of wide should only weigh two cunces three pennyweights, and pass readily through a small ring. Similar to this must have been the 'woven air' of Sanscrit literature, and the robe in which a woman exhibited herself in Buddhist story, and was punished for going about unclad."—Athencum.

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### DOMESTIC.

CIDER WINE .- The eider for this purpose should not be made until Decem ber, when it should be barreled and place in a vault or cool cellar, and left to remain there until February or early in March; when it should be bottled using champagne bottles, well corked and wired; the cork should be driven down to an eighth of an inch of the mouth, so that the wire can grasp it. Use good-sized copper wire, which will require only once passing over the cork, provided it is well secured around the neck of the bottle. Then return the bottled cider to the cellar, laying the bottles on their sides, and it will keep for years. Be sure that the bottles are thoroughly clean, which must be attended to just before the bottling begins. Some persons—and it is the method of the North Jersey "champagne" cider-makers-filter the cider hrough sand before putting away in barrels. It is this that removes all sediment, but we cannot perceive that it adds to the flavor or keeping qualities

of the cider. FOR CLEANING PAINT .- The best soap for cleaning paint is made by taking one ounce pulverized borax, one pound best brown soap, cut in small pieces, and three quarts of water; put all in a kettle; set it on the back part of the stove, or range, until the soap is dis-solved, stirring frequently; it must not come to a boil; use with a piece of old, soft white flannel. It cleans paint without injuring it; it is also beneficial for the hands, and much better for washing clothes than any other soap.

pulp half dissolved. Cool them, and ress through a thin, strong jelly bag, which will allow most of the pulp to pass through. Weigh this and allow one pound and two ounces of sugar to each pound of fruit. Boil the juice till considerably reduced, then add the sugar (heated in the oven) and boil tifteen minutes, when it is ready to pour into glasses.

To PREVENT MOTHS .- Moisten with turnenting a small linen rag and place it in the chest or wardrobe, renewing it two or three times a year, and no moths will enter there. When furs are packed away in the Spring, they should be bearen well with a small rattan, in order to dislodge any eggs of the moth; completed quarter hour-so that a blind afterward brush thoroughly; and sew up carefully with a linen pillow case; over all pin newspapers, erevice where an insect could insinuate itself.

> WALNUT CATSUP.-Bruise the green nuts and press out the juice, to one gallon of which add an ounce of ciunamen, half an ounce of mace, one quarter ounce of cloves. Put the whole spices in a bag and throw into the juice and boil till the liquor is half reduced, pour in a jar; add a little salt. Let it settle two days, then filter through a fine piece of muslin till clear. Bottle in pints and half pints and seal the corks. The older the better.

CUCUMBER CATSUP.-Grate large cucumbers before they begin to turn reason to complain of a stagnation in yellow; drain out the juice and put the business. pulp through a sieve to remove the large seeds; fill a bottle half full of the pulp, discarding the juice, and add the same quantity of good vinegar; cork tightly; when used add salt and popper; salt kills the vinegar if put in vhen made. This is almost like fresh sliced cucumber when opened for use.

Molasses FRUIT CAKE.-Two and ne-fourth pounds flour, one and onefourth pounds butter, one pound sugar, six eggs, one cupful milk, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, one-half preceding efforts have not as a rule pound citron, two teaspoonfuls cinnaeen satisfactory, maximuch as the qual- mon, two teaspoonfuls cloves, one tea-

> Peach Cordial.-Make a rich syrup of one quart of peach juice and one pound of white sugar; when cold, add. half a pint of the best brandy; for a drink dilute with water the same as any fruit shrub. MARMALADE .- One peck of quinces

and two pecks of apples, pare and stew but the doctor he do say I'm a suffering separately; take a pound of sugar to a from a brouze kettle affection."—London pound of fruit; mix well and cook for an hour, stirring all the time.

# The Cobra-Plant.

A writer in Nature describes a curious not by the power of those which sub- in the Himalayas. The species is called did we ever see a man in anguish stand | flower, and, before the full expansion | if mastering himself? Or one bearing I lower leaflets so as to hide it partially a hopeless trial remain silent, and never from view. When, however, the inner organs of the flower have come to maturity, the lower halves of the leaflets which have inclosed it, fold up over the acter. A man who bears all before upper halves, leaving the blossom completely exposed, in order that it may attrenchle, and whose bursts of fury make i tract the notice of passing busects, whose visits are needed to aid in its fertilization. The diamond-shaped spots on the cobra's head are counterfeited he is a weak man; it is his passions on the spathe of the flower, as likewise are the lines on the neck, while the tongue-like projection of the spadix and of the midril of the spathe complete the likeness. The cobra is not common in the localities where this arum occurs. hence the mimiery it exhibits would seem to be purely accidental.

A New and Wonderful Fruit. Diospyrus Kali, known as the date plum or Japanese persimmon, has been grown in California and its successful culture fully established. The tree is highly ornamental, is a prolific bearer, is as hardy as the pear, and ripens as early. The fruit is solid and can be shipped across the continent. When dried it is equal to, figs, and can be kept the excellence of their tools. In the manufacture of cotton they have never orange or vermillion color, and is una long time. It is of a bright yellow, old fellow at the end of that rod as full of piscatorial 'science, as an egg is of meat—a man to be avoided; but here is a girl who is innecent of bass and guilt—a man guilt—are wided into a mass without earth beautiful to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight is from a girl who is innecent of bass and guilt—are wided into a mass without earth beautiful to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight is from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight is from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny. Its average weight from a gradual to the peach or strawberny and the g one-half pound to over a pound. The wood is valuable for manufacturing, being a species of the ebony order, Ebenacere. It will bear in from one to three years. Cultivate the same as an apple and in same variety of soil.

# Kindness.

Would you have influence with those who look to you for guidance and in-struction? Bear with you the law of indness. Would you command their respect? Let your words, though they may inflict pain for the time, drop kindly from your lips.

### MUNOROUS.

THE cleverest of comedians, Florence made his debut in the humble capacity of a watch-dog. He had to bark from behind the scenes. At rehearsal he put so much realistic art in his impersonation that he got into a difficulty the prompter's bull-terrier. But the manager was doubtful of the presence of mind of the novice when he came to face the ordeal of an evening perform-

ince. "Won't you be afraid?" he demanded.

can't bark, what will you do?" hen William said, very meekly: "I'll wag my tail."-Puck.

cil, on a question where much diversity of opinion prevailed, a bailie, among other reasons in support of the measure, stated that it would be of immense benefit to posterity. On hearing this, the provost, who headed the opposition. the provost, who headed the opposition, got up and said, "I'm really surprised to hear only man bring forward sic an argument. What reason has we to sacrifice oursels for the gude o' posterity? Point oot," he continued, striking the table and leaking triumphentle at the table, and looking triumphantly at his opponent—"point oot ae single in-stance whaur posterity has ever been o' the least benefit to us."

store to have a prescription prepared, seeing nobody but a clerk present, said: GRAPE JELLY.—Use cultivated grapes, incompany out a clerk present, said not too ripe. If a light colored jelly is desired, take them guite green. Boil gently, till the juice is flowing, and the clerk, with a blush. "Do you think gently, till the juice is flowing, and the clerk, with a blush." If displayed Color them got. siderably. the customer, anxiously. "No, sir, she is away on a visit." "That will do," said the man, decisively. "You can fool around any prescription for me."

> gets twenty-five demerits for kissing a girl. Here we "apply the hair of the dog to cure the bite," When a boy kisson a girl, twelve very ugly boys stand in a row on the rostrum in the chapel, and the offender is required to kiss them all, and kiss them well. The girl also, if she is willing to be kissed by the boy, is required to kiss a dozen igly girls. The ceremony draws a full house, and has never failed to cure.

oon after her husband's death, to let the hounds go out, a learned sergeant t law asked Chief Justice Tindal whether there would be any harm if they were allowed to do so with a piece of crape around their necks. "I can hardly think," said Sir Nicolas, "that a piece of crape is necessary; it will surely suffice if they are in full cry."

The architect who discovers a plan whereby a double house may be built so that you can hear all that is said next door, without the people in the adjoining house being able to hear a word uttered in your side, will have no

THE peculiarity of the fly is that he always returns to the same spot; but it s the characteristic of the mosquito that he always returns to another spot-Thus he differs from the leopard, which does not change his spots. This is an important fact in natural history. "MA, DIDN'T Noah have bees in the ark?" "Certainly, my darling Of

alking the other day about the 'ancient ark hives' the other day, and now I understand what she meant."

Why are country girls' cheeks like well printed cotton? Because they are

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A DANBURY MAN who went to a drug clerk firmly, although blushing considerably. "Is she in town?" pursued And he went away .- Danbury News.

AT THE Thornwell Orphanage a boy

WHEN a certain Lady Rolle refused,

ark?" "Certainly, my darling. Of course he did; but why do you want to know?" "Because I heard our teacher "Doctor, my daughter seems to be

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whether it's 'cos I'm fond o' my tay, Spriggins says that he once prevented

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